THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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MR. OBERLY'S RESPONSE

TO AN INQUIRY FROM THE CINCINNATI CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.

The causes for Which a Postmaster Can Remove Carriers and Clerks—Banquet to the Doctors—Mr. Porter Speaks of His Resignation—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Civil Service Commissioner Oberly has sent, in response to an inquiry from Charles N. Rowland, chairman of the civil service board of examiners at Cincinnati, a communication embodying the views of the commission respecting the right of a postmaster to remove carriers and clerks except for causes named in the civil service law.

"That every carrier and clerk," the commissioner says, "in the Cincinnati postoffice might be legally removed for cause, is a proposition on which you need no information. It is therefore concluded that you wish to know whether, in the opinion of the commission, efficient carriers and clerks of good character may be legally removed for partisan reasons because they do not agree in politics with the postmaster. The commission has therefore stated, and now repeats, that the power of removal is unrestricted, except that a removal may not be legally made for any one of the following causes:

"First—Because a person in the service has refused to contribute to a political fund or for a political purpose.

"Second—Because a person has refused render political service

"Third—Because a person has refused to permit the appointing officer, or any other person in the civil service, to coerce his political action.

"For any other cause any person in the civil service may be removed legally, and a person illegally removed for any of the causes named, cannot, under any provision of the civil service act demand restoration.

"The law fairly construed, they say, is that entrance to the classified civil service shall be upon the merit of the application without regard to his political opinions or affiliations, and that continuance in the service shall be upon the employe's merit without regard to his political opinions or affiliations. Therefore, the appointing officer who appoints or refuses to appoint an applicant because the applicant does or does not entertain certain political opinions violates the law, and an appointing officer who removes an employe because the employe refuses to render political service in accordance with the wishes of the appointing officer, because he is not a political partisan of the appointing officer, also violates the law.

"Entertaining these views the commission replies to your question by saying that in the opinion of the commission the postmaster at Cincinnati cannot lawfully remove any carrier or clerk, for the reason that the carrier or clerk belongs to the political party to which the postmaster is opposed—that he can lawfully remove no person from the classified postal service at Cincinnati, except for some other cause than the employes' political opinions or affiliations."

Mr. Carlisle Explains His Position.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Mr. Carlisle, in explaining his position on the Thoebe contest, said last night: "I don't want to try the case in the newspapers, or to talk about it for publication, but there is such a singular misapprehension in regard to it that it is not improper, I suppose, for me to say that I took no testimony for the simple reason that it was not necessary for me to do so. The contestant in his notice charged fraud and irregularities in almost every precinct in the district, but when he came to his evidence he did not even attempt to prove anything except that there were four illegal votes cast for me at one precinct in Covington, and I do not think the evidence is sufficient to show that these four votes were actually cast for me. But assuming that they were, it makes no difference in the result, as my majority was 815. Of course, there was no reason why I should take testimony.

"The charges that I intend to rely upon some legal technicality, and that I will ask an extension of time to take testimony, are preposterous. The law allowed me all the time necessary, if I had desired to avail myself of it. Certainly I would not accept a seat in the house if my right to it could be sustained only by relying upon a technicality, and so far from relying upon any such ground I do not even intend to employ an attorney or submit any argument to the committee of the house. Members can take the record just as my opponents have made it up, and upon that they can decide the case without interference from me."

Banquet to the Doctors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A great number of the visiting doctors, their wives, daughters and friends, surged through the immense inner court of the new pension building last night from 8 o'clock until midnight. They were there to attend the so-called banquet to the medical congress. It was in no sense a banquet: only a luncheon being served to those who were able to reach the tables. Fourteen hundred bottles of champagne, of American manufacture, were consumed with unexampled rapidity. The Marine band played popular selections throughout the evening. The appearance of the great court enclosure was strikingly handsome, the side pillars and enormous panels being decorated with the flags of all nations. Between seven and eight thousand people, fairly well dressed, promenaded around the lower floor and the balconies, and the affair was as successful as was possible with a crowd so unmanageably large.

Mr. Porter's Resignation.

WASHINGTON, Sept 9.—The resignation of Mr. Porter, assistant secretary of state, has created a decided stir in official and diplomatic circles. Regarding the report that his relations with Secretary Bayard have been rather strained of late, Mr. Porter said: "I cannot imagine how that rumor obtained circulation. I have not confided to my most intimate friends the fact that my relations were not always pleasant. I had intended to say nothing on that score, but to pack up as quickly as possible and present my resignation at the last moment. My plans on this point have miscarried, but I do not care to discuss the details of any misunderstanding I may have had with Secretary Bayard. I shall leave town in a few days for my home in Tennessee."

Indignant Doctors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — Unfavorable comment and criticism that have appeared in some newspapers about the proceedings of the international medical congress have excited the indignation of many of the delegates. Prominent members of the executive committee, speaking of the matter, say that these criticisms were answered by Sir James Grant, of Canada, who, in answering the vote of thanks to Dr. Unna, made a speech, in which he characterized this as one of the most important congresses ever held, and said that it would take rank among the highest scientific gathering ever held. Dr. J. B. Hamilton, the secretary general of the congress, says that the attempt to disgrace our country by belittling our foreign guests and decrying the scientific aspects of the congress, is only viewed with utter contempt by the delegates and no man dare sign his name to the statements that have been sent from this city by malcontents.

Trial of the Cruiser Boston.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The official report of the officers in charge of the new cruiser Boston upon her recent trial trip up Long Island sound has been received at the navy department. The trial lasted six hours and resulted in the development of more horse power than the thirty-five hundred required by the contract. The distance run per hour was thirteen and eight-tenths knots. The low speed attained as compared with the Atlanta is attributed to the fact that the vessel has not been docked for one year and her bottom is foul while the Atlanta when on a trial had a clean hull fresh from the dock. It is believed that when the firemen are thoroughly familiar with the Boston, 4,000 indicated horse power can be maintained under forced draft. The ship was at her full displacement of 3,000 tons.

Refused Relief.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Second Comptroller Butler has, on an elaborate decision, denied relief to S. L. Fremont and other late officers of the Third United States artillery, for reimbursement for losses in the foundering of the steamship San Francisco in 1853, and which losses an act of congress of 1885, it is claimed, paved the way to their settlement. He holds that existing law entitles them to relief, and if congress has not already fully reimbursed the claimants but intends so to do, additional legislation to that end is needed.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Volunteer Tempts the Thistle—Races. Base Ball.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—There was a fine breeze blowing yesterday morning from the northeast, and the bay was full of white caps and the sea choppy. An excellent day it was for cutter racing. The Volunteer weighed anchor at 10 o'clock, and got under way. In a half an hour the Yankee craft was well down the Narrows. Yachtsmen say that the Volunteer gave the Scotch yacht every chance for a friendly spin, and that it was with that purpose that Gen. Paine went out. Thus far the Thistle has declined every overture for a trial with any of the American yachts. Frequent chances have been given her, especially by the Volunteer, but Capt. Barr steadily refuses the challenge.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—At Sheepshead Bay: First race, one mile: Redstone and On a dead heat. Time 1:42 1-4. The run-off was run by Redstone in 1:42. Casey was third.

Second race, the Glenara stakes, three-fourths of a mile: Ballston first, King Crab second, Tarragon third. Time 1:15 1-2.

Third race, September stakes, one and three-quarters miles: Kingston first, Connemara second, Miss Ford third. Time 3:04 1-2.

Fourth race, flight stakes, seven furlongs: Stuyvesant first, Touche Pas second, Florence third. Time 1:33.

Fifth race, sweepstakes, mile and five furlongs: Volant first, Booker second, Windsail third. Time 2:49.

Sixth race, handicap, mile and a furlong on turf: Jimmie B first, Tattler second, Pasha third. Time 1:58.

Jake Kilrain's Benefit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Jake Kilrain's farewell benefit previous to his departure for Europe to fight Jim Smith, came off at the Academy of Music last night. It was a rather tame affair. The building was only moderately well filled. Gus Hill swung clubs, Louis Randolphe did some clever fencing with one of his pupils, Alf Austin and Corporal Munsen played at each others masked heads with heavy single sticks, Charley Mitchell posed in his statue pictures, and then Kilrain was introduced as the champion. His wind-up with Mitchell was too light to please the audience, many of whom went out before the conclusion of the fourth round of easy tapping. Sullivan did not come on from Boston to make trouble, and all passed off pleasantly.

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—First race, six furlongs: Quotation first, Wheeler second, Roundabout third. Time 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs. Barney Lee first, Sam Bennett second, Alfred third. Time 1:29 1-2.

Third race, selling, one mile: Tam O'Shanter first, Phil Lewis second, Leman third. Time 1:43 1-2.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hopedale first, White Nose second, Uncle Dan third. Time 1:43 1-2.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Tommy R. first, Tom Booth second, Lomax third. Time 1:16 1-4.

Niagara Falls Races.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 9.—First race, seven furlongs: Glenlon first, Peacock second, Laura Garrison third. Time 1:31 3-4.

Second race, mile heats: Grey Cloud first, Topsawyer second, Barnum third. Time 1:11 1-4, 1:45.

Third race, mile and a half: Donsman first, Royal Arch second, Myrtle third. Time 2:40 1-2.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, over four hurdles: Leroy first, Charm second, Mentmore third. Time 2:21 1-2.

Sloop Race Postponed.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The big single stick yachts which were backed for a race over the Larchmont long course for a $1,000 cup will not sail on Saturday. The Titania and Shamrock, and other smaller boats will compete. The cup race for the largest sloops has been postponed until some day next week.

Bicyclist Rowe Will Go Abroad.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The backers of the famous bicyclist, W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, are about to send him abroad to challenge all comers. He starts Saturday on the Wera from New York. He will doubtless meet Howell, the English racer.

Bubear and Courtney Sign Articles.

WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Bubear and Courtney have signed articles to row three miles with a turn, at Oswego, September 28, for $1,000 a side.

Will Sullivan Accept?

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Richard K. Fox, cables from Paris that he will match Kilrain against John L. Sullivan for $10,000 or $20,000.

Base Ball.

At New York—Mets 3, Louisville 7.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 7.
At Philadelphia—Athletic 12, Cleveland 6
At Baltimore—Cincinnati 0, Baltimore 2
At Detroit—Detroit 4, Pittsburg 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, Indianapolis 10.
At Boston—Boston 5, New York 0.
At Washington—Washington 6, Philadelphia 7.

MR. KING INTERVIEWED.

HE WILL NOT ACCEPT THE PRESIDENCY OF THE B. & O.

The Position has Never Been Tendered Him and He has no Idea it Will be—A Meeting of Leading Telegraph Men. B. & O. Stock Continues to Decline.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—Mr. John King, Jr., president of the Erie railroad, is in Baltimore. Yesterday morning he had conversations with President pro tem Burns and Vice President Spencer, of the Baltimore & Ohio. In an interview with a United Press reporter last night Mr. King set at rest all rumors about his accepting the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio.

He said that he did not come to Baltimore on business connected with the Baltimore & Ohio railway; that his mission here was to look after his private property and visit his relatives; that he has held no Baltimore & Ohio stock since 1885; that there is no vacancy in the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company; that the position of president of the Baltimore & Ohio had not been tendered him, and he had no idea that it would be; that his connections with the Erie were such that he "would not care to leave that road, in fact would not leave it;" that he knew nothing about the syndicate which made the loan of $10,000,000 to the Baltimore & Ohio; did not know who would be the syndicate's representatives in the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio; did not think the Erie would be in any way affected by the abandonment of the Baltimore & Ohio's proposed line from Philadelphia to New York, or by the negotiations of the syndicate, but the Erie wanted harmony in common with all other trunk lines

When the probability of making Mr Spencer president of the Baltimore & Ohio was suggested, Mr King said: "Well, Mr. Spencer is one of the best railroad men in the country."

One remark of Mr. King's during the conversation struck the reporter as being significant. Mr King was reminded that ten days before he was elected president of the Erie railway, he told a friend in this city that he would never go back to railroading. In response to this reminder, Mr King said: "Strange things happen in ten days."

The United Press reporters had interviews with a number of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio, and while more of them made direct statements the inference drawn, is that Samuel Spencer will be elected president of the Baltimore & Ohio at the November meeting.

President D. H. Bates, of New York; General Superintendent J. E. Zeublin, of Chicago; General Superintendent E. H. Leslie, of New York, and General Superintendent of the District Systems Huntingdon, all of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph, arrived here at 9 o'clock last night.

Mr. Bates, in answer to a question, said that the purpose of the visit of the aggregation of Baltimore & Ohio telegraphers meant nothing more than the usual periodical conference of telegraph superintendents for an exchange of views intended to better the service. He knew nothing about the alleged negotiations for the sale of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph and did not believe it was going out of the hands of its present owners.

Baltimore & Ohio common stock keeps on declining. To-day's decline amounted to $5 a share. Twenty shares were sold on the last call at 121.

Railroad Alliance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—It is stated that an alliance has been made between the New York Central and the Manhattan Elevated railroads with a view to mutual arrangements for passenger traffic, especially in regard to the Brooklyn traffic. It is understood that cars will be run direct from Brooklyn over the bridge and upon the elevated road to the Grand Central depot without change. This will enable the New York Central to offer as good facilities to the Brooklyn traveling public as is afforded by the Pennsylvania road with its system of annex ferry boats.

Revolution in San Salvador.

NEW YORK, Sept 9.—When spoken to to-day about the reported revolution in San Salvador, an official in the office of the San Salvador consul did not express much surprise. Revolutions there, he said, were of frequent occurrence. Dr. Zaldiva, who was president of San Salvador until three years ago when a revolution put him out of power, has determined to be revenged on the present party in power. Gen Barrios was the person to whom Zaldiva owed his position, and when the general was killed a few years ago Zaldiva lost his power.

CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION.

They Have Sympathy for Ireland—They Call on the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Irish Catholic Benevolent union yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Michael Glennan, of Norfolk, Va.; first vice president, J. J. Behan, Kingston, Pa.; second vice president, Rev. Father William Walsh, of Memphis, Tenn.; secretary, Martin J. J. Griffin, Philadelphia; treasurer, Rev. James Henry, St. Louis; executive committee, Walter Walsh, of St. Louis; William H. Kelly, Columbus, Ohio; M. B. Harlow, Alexandria, Va.

Resolutions were adopted, expressing sympathy with the cause of Irish Home Rule and gratitude toward the leaders of the Irish party in parliament, as well as scorn for the system of landlordism in Ireland, denouncing it as "worthy of a government which, in the light of to-day, is so blind as to endeavor to govern the Irish people by coercion."

The work of Gladstone in the cause of Home Rule was recognized and applauded, also the efforts to promote the study and preservation of the Irish language in this country.

At 4 o'clock the delegates proceeded to the executive mansion and were received by the president in the East Room. President Glennan, of the union, then stepped forward and addressed the president as follows:

MR PRESIDENT—Permit me to remark in behalf of the members of the convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union of the United States that they are exceedingly gratified in having the honor of paying their respects to the chief executive of this great republic. Loving the church and its teachings, and deeply attached to the land of their nativity and ancestry, a land whose people are aching to enjoy the blessings of liberty and Home Rule, such as is secured to the people of this country, they are the more proud of the fact that they are American citizens, who rejoice in all that tends to add to the glory, renown and prosperity of the republic; the only government on earth that guarantees the blessings of civil and religious liberty."

The president responded by expressing his gratification at meeting so many of the representatives of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union, the more so from the fact that it was benevolent in character. It did not matter how well a country was governed, there always remained those who could only be reached by such associations as this union represented. Their work had the effect to make people better acquainted, arouse the humanities that lay dormant in their natures, and all tended to good. He closed by expressing his desire to take each by the hand. Secretary Griffin introduced each delegate by name. The delegates then returned to their hall. Columbus, O., was selected as the next place of meeting. After some unimportant business, the union at 5 p m adjourned.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

The President Gives General Sheridan Command of the Troops.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—By direction of Gen. Sheridan the following has been made public:

"Order No. 1.

"PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.

"First—In compliance with instructions from the president of the United States and upon the invitation of the constitutional centennial commission, I hereby assume command of the troops that are to participate in the military display, September 16, 1887, in honor of the centennial framing and promulgation of the constitution of the United States

"Second—Brig. Gen. James W. Latta is announced as chief of staff; he will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

"Third—Until the close of the centennial celebration my head quarters are established at the Aldine hotel.

"P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant General."

Fifty Years a Priest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9.—Mgr. Donahue, aged eighty years, chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, yesterday celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood. The religious exercises were held in St. John's cathedral, where for thirty years he was pastor. Archbishop Heiss and a large number of clergymen witnessed the celebration of high mass by Mgr. Batz, assisted by several local priests During the day the reverend father was the recipient of many addresses and valuable presents from his former parishoners

Crew Supposed to be Lost.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 9. — Capt. Waite, of the steamer Idaho, just arrived, confirms the report of the foundering of the schooner Niagara off White Fish point. The wreck lies in nine fathoms of water, five miles from shore. Capt. Waite says that no small boat could possibly have lived in the terrible sea which was running there Wednesday, and there is no doubt that all on board perished. He thinks that in addition to the crew there was a number of ladies aboard as he met the Niagara when she came up and noticed them.

Two More Bald Knobbers Convicted.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Two more of the Bald Knobbers indicted by the United States grand jury at Jefferson City for whipping government homesteaders in Douglass county—Jackson Otway, Sr., and R. E. Dinney, the former the father of one of those found guilty Tuesday—were tried yesterday and also found guilty. Application for the a new trial will be made for all of these men. There are six other Bald Knobbers yet to be tried for the above offense

Admiral Luce to Remain in Command.

PITTSFIELD, Mass, Sept. 9.—Secretary Whitney has said that Admiral Luce would undoubtedly remain in command of the North Atlantic squadron, though the matter would not be officially acted upon until the secretary's return to Washington the latter part of next week.

"Rats" Must Go.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Newman E. Mark, president of the Buffalo Evening Times company, limited, notified his employes that on and after this date the office would pay the union scale and employ none but union men. The Times has been a non-union office for the past two years.

LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN.

A DEPUTATION OF ENGLISH HOME RULERS TO CALL ON HIM.

Mr. O'Brien Lectures on "The Lost Opportunities of the Irish Landlords"—The Resolutions of the Trades Congress Causing Comment—Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The lord mayor of Dublin is making preparations to receive on the 13th inst. a deputation of twenty-two English Home Rulers, among whom will be Mr. Charles A. V. Conybeare, member for Camborne; Mr. R. C. Graham, member for the northwest division of Lanark; Mr. E. H. Pickersgill, member for Bethnal Green; Professor J. E. Thorald Rogers, the eminent statistician, and a number of clergymen of the Church of England, who are in sympathy with the Home Rule movement.

The deputation will first attend an enormous demonstration in the Irish capital, and will then scatter throughout the country to deliver addresses under the auspices of the Irish National League and the various Protestant Home Rule associations in different sections of Ireland.

William O'Brien Lectures in Dublin.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—William O'Brien lectured in this city yesterday evening on "The Lost Opportunities of the Irish Landlords." He said the rejected measure proposed by Mr. Gladstone has shown the way to the most splendid avenue to power and honor ever offered to the fallen obligarchy, but they smote the hand which offered it, and left the people no alternate but to become democrats. If to-day the Irish gentry should propose to obliterate the past they would be popularly welcomed and honored. Mr. O'Brien declared that he would not obey the summons to appear at Mitchelltown to-day, and that the government would have to arrest him to get him there.

Causing Comment.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The tenor of the resolutions passed by the trades congress agitating the eight hour a day movement, demanding Saturday as a full holiday and recommending land reform beginning with such an imposition of the land tax as will eventually leave the land in the possession of the people, are causing widespread comment. The congress yesterday gave the papers still further ground for criticism by suspending its regular order of business, for the sole purpose of passing a set of resolutions condemning the present truck system in Ireland, and censuring the house of lords for its action of Tuesday evening in repudiating a clause in the truck act, which was intended to do away with some of the most objectionable features of the system.

They Do Not Assent.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It was officially announced yesterday evening that Russia is unable to secure the assent of the powers in regard to the mission of Gen. Ernroth to Bulgaria, and that the czar is now endeavoring to gain the adhesion of the powers to other plans looking toward a settlement of the Bulgarian question, which would necessarily compel the abdication of Prince Ferdinand.

Special Irish Privy Council Meeting.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—A special meeting of the Irish privy council was held at the castle yesterday, those present being the Viceroy Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Ashbourne, chancellor of Ireland; Justice Fitzgibbons and the Earl of Meath. It is reported that the council decided to arrest Editor William O'Brien should he fail to appear at Mitchelstown to-day to stand trial.

Editor Hayden Sentenced.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The West Meath magistrates, sitting at Glassan, have sentenced Editor Hayden, of the West Meath Examiner, to three months' imprisonment for obstructing the police during the recent evictions. Mr. Haydon has appealed and has been released on bail

Foreign Notes.

The state of siege in Sofia has been raised.

Crown Prince Frederick William, of Germany, and suite have arrived at Tolbach

M. Schnaebel has been appointed to the position of German master in the professional school of the east.

The emperor and empress of Germany, accompanied by Prince William, of Prussia, will start for Stettin on Monday.

The trade unionists at a meeting held yesterday in London resolved to hold an international congress in this city next year.

Emperor Francis Joseph has decorated M. Pasteur with the insignia of the Order of the Iron Crown, and conferred upon him the title of baron.

The queen has conferred the order of knighthood on Dr. Morrell Mackenzie, the eminent surgeon who is attending the Crown Prince of Germany on his journey to Tyrol.

An American lady has presented Prince Bismarck with a pipe of peace, which has been in the family of an American Indian chief from time immemorial, as a token of the German chancellor's services in preserving peace.

In the house of commons Sir James Fergusson, secretary for foreign affairs, has announced that the English and American consuls on the Sammoan group had protested against the ascent of Tamazses to the throne now occupied by King Malietoa.

Prohibition Conference.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 9.—About two hundred of the leading Prohibitionists of the state met in conference here yesterday. Chairman Cator, of the state committee, called the conference to order. Gen. Fiske was made chairman and William H. Little secretary. A number of addresses by prominent delegates followed. All urged a vigorous campaign this fall. The committee on resolution reported a platform reasserting the declaration of the state convention of 1886. It further declares that the little regard of the two political parties for the reduction of the liquor traffic is shown by the fact that neither introduced any measure in the last legislature to restrict such traffic. It submits to the Christian temperance people of this state whether they can longer support political parties which have no control of their representatives to obtain temperence legislation or to prevent the legalizing of gambling.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Busy Peruser.

Jacob Albire, of Omaha, killed his wife and committed suicide. Jealousy.

Pennsylvania brewers, to the number of 125, formed a state association at Harrisburg.

Woolen and grist mills of Beer, Hanna & Co., eighteen miles west of Crawfordsville, Ind., burned. Loss, $30,000.

The Glenn Wire Manufacturing company, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., assigned. Assets, $30,000; liabilities not ascertained

A Chicago company has leased tunnels in Illinois for the purpose of growing mushrooms in the subterranean chambers.

The North Star Mutual Fire Insurance company, of St. Paul, Minn., will wind up its affairs on account of bad business.

Dr. J. G. Gattling, of Hartford, Conn., is a man of medium height, far advanced in years. His famous gun has not made his fortune.

Rev. William Tully fell, while ascending a flight of stairs, at Hurricane, W. Va., and was killed by the discharge of a pistol he had in his coat pocket.

The Princess of Wales is reported in poor health, the result of the sad fate of her favorite sister, the Duchess of Cumberland, who recently became insane.

Baron Paul Von Baumgarten, of the Austrian legation at Washington, was married in Milwaukee to Miss Emma, daughter of Hon. P. V. Deuster, of that city.

Albert Bowers, aged two years, who was playing on a railroad bridge at Wooster, O., was struck by a train and thrown forty feet to the ground below and killed

Burglars started a fire at Rushville, Ind., that destroyed two dwellings, several barns, the old woolen mills containing $40,000 worth of machinery, causing a loss of $75,000.

The trustees of the Indiana State Insane asylum have removed Superintendent Fletcher, who testified against them in the legislative investigation. He is succeeded by Dr. Galbreath, of Jackson county.

Andreas Blessbarth was arrested in Chicago and taken to Cleveland, O., where he is wanted to answer the charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Emil Goetz, who supposed herself to be the lawful Mrs. Blessbarth.

N. Decker, a farmer residing in Elba, Minn., sold a farm for $2,000, and, mistrusting banks, kept the money at home. During his absence robbers secured the money and set fire to his house, which was destroyed.

Mrs. Dr. Jerome Fincham is searching the country for "Dr. Jerome Fincham," whom she married in New York, and who ran away with her fortune. The police authorities have identified him as a noted confidence man.

Colby, Duncan & Co., New York piano manufacturers, have transferred their affairs to a receiver. Liabilities $175,000, assets estimated at $207,000, of which $40,790 is owing from N. A. Cross & Co., of Chicago, who failed Wednesday.

Defaulter Lucas in Canada.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 9.—Israel Lucas, the defaulting treasurer of Auglaize county, Ohio, who absconded August 27 with $31,005, is supposed to be in this city with his second wife, who fled with him to Canada, and Detective John T. Norris is here on their track. He has as yet been unsuccessful in locating them, and thinks they may have left for one of the small villages in this neighborhood.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Warmer, threatening weather, with rain, fresh to brisk and occasionally high southerly winds, veering to westerly.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for Sept. 8.

NEW YORK—Money 6 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes, 122 bid; four coupons, 125¼; four-and-a-halfs, 108 bid.

The stock market opened firm at fractional advances over last night's prices. During the first thirty minutes there was a fair amount of buying, but after the first call the list weakened on rumors of impending failures, and by 12 o'clock prices had declined ¼ to 1½ per cent. Since midday the market has been dull.

Bur. & Quincy	..137	Mich. Central....	86⅜
Canadian Pacific.	54	Missouri Pacific .	97
Canadian South'n	55¾	N. Y. Central.....	108¾
Central Pacific..	37	Northwestern.....	111
C., C., C. & I. ..	51¼	Northern Pacific..	21
Del & Hudson.	100	do preferred..	51⅜
Del., Lack. & W.	103¾	Ohio & Miss....	23⅞
Denver & Rio G..	27⅛	Pacific Mail....	35
Erie seconds..	90	Reading	61¼
Illinois Central	121	Rock Island.....	127
Jersey Central..	75	St. Paul	80¾
Kansas & Texas	23	do preferred....	120⅜
Lake Shore...	94⅞	Union Pacific.	51¼
Louisville & Nash	60⅜	Western Union...	76⅜

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy, $3.55@3.90, family, $3.10@3.15.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 68@70c; No. 2, 71@71½c.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 41c; No. 2 mixed, 40½@41c.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 25@25½c; No. 2 mixed, 27@25½c; No. 3 white, 28@31c.

PORK—Family, $15.75@16.00, regular, $15 25@15.50.

LARD—Kettle, 7@7¼c.

BACON—Short, clear sides, 10.10¼c.

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 11@11½c; New York, 11½@13c.

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2.15@2.25 per dozen; fair to prime, $2.75@2.50, choice, $2.65@2.75.

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 27@28c; fine merino, 18@20c; common, 17@18c, fleece-washed medium clothing, 30@31c; combing, 30@32c; fine merino X and XX, 25@28; burr and cotts, 16@18c; tub-washed, 28@36c; pulled, 26@30c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $13.50@14.00, No. 2, $12.00@12.50, mixed, $10.00@11.00, prairie, $9.00@10.00, wheat, oats and rye straw, $5.50@6.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers', $3.00@3.65, fair, $2.25@2.85, common, $1.00@2.00, stackers and feeders, $1.75@3.00, yearlings and calves, $2.00@3.75.

HOGS—Select butchers', $5.15@5.55, fair to good packing, $5.00@5.35, fair to good light, $4.75@5.10, common, $4.10@4.70, culls, $3.25@4.00.

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2.70@3.00, good to choice, $3.25@3.90, common to fair lambs, $3.25@4.00; good to choice, $4.25@5.00.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 85c; No. 2 red winter, 80¾c; October, 82¾c.

CORN—Mixed, 51½c, September, 51c.

OATS—No. 1 white state, 35½c; No. 2, 31¾c.

CATTLE—$3.55@4.30 per 100 lbs. live weight.

HOGS—$5.30@5.80 per 100 lbs.

SHEEP—$3.00@5.00 per 100 lbs. live weight.

COTTON—Quiet, middling uplands, 10¼c; do New Orleans, 10⅛c, September, 9.86c; October, 9.79c; November, 9.82c; December, 9.24c, January, 9.29c, February, 9.35, March, 9.42c; April, 9.50c.

THE TASK OF THE VATICAN

IT HAS EXPRESSED WILLINGNESS TO MEDIATE THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Project Said to Be the Result of Mgr. Persico's Visit to Ireland—Gladstone's Invitation—Relief for the Theater Fire Sufferers—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—It is rumored that the Vatican has intimated its willingness to undertake the task of mediating between the government and the leaders of the Irish party for the final settlement of the Irish question on the lines of a moderate measure of Home Rule and it is also said that such a proposal would find favor in the minds of the Liberal-Unionists as a whole, a large number of Tories and not a small portion of the followers of Mr. Gladstone. Whether the project would be satisfactory to the Parnellites, the most of whom are committed to a policy of absolute control of purely Irish affairs, is not stated; but the probabilities are that they could easily be persuaded to be guided by the maxim that half a loaf is better than no bread and accept the pope's offices of mediation.

The project is understood to be the result of Mgr. Persico's mission to Ireland, and if it should be carried out to successful issue would greatly strengthen the Vatican's chances of restoring full diplomatic relations with England. If his holiness could thus finally relieve the government from the harassment of the Irish question the privilege of sending a papal nuncio to London and receiving in return an English embassador at the Vatican would seem to be but small compensation for the service rendered

The Tory Press on Gladstone's Invitation.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Tory press unmercifully pokes fun at the letter of the Philadelphia committee to Mr. Gladstone inviting the ex-premier to be present at the centennial celebration of the adoption of the constitution of the United States, and as though by prearrangement ring the changes on the phrase, "the triumph of Centripetal over Centrifugal force in politics," which is only one of the many original forms of expression contained in the letter. The Conservative papers assert with perfect unanimity that the assumption of the committee that Mr. Gladstone could by any possibility represent England and her institutions is as absurd and untenable as is Mr. Gladstone's program to disrupt the union

Had the Philadelphia committee desired the presence of a representative of extreme anti-English sentiment, one paper says, its members could not have gone far astray in selecting Mr. Gladstone's attendance, and it is gratifying to observe that the ex-premier has still remaining, despite the influence of his new associations, that quality of honor which impels a man to refuse to place himself in a false position before the world and endeavor to appear as that which he is not.

Relief For the Fire Sufferers.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The relief fund for the sufferers by the Exeter theater fire has reached a sum exceeding £500, and is rapidly increasing. The managers of the London theaters are striving hard to overcome the damaging effect of the disaster upon the attendance at the metropolitan theaters, and are publishing statements showing the abundant facilities for exit possessed by their respective houses, and the marvelously short time in which they can be emptied without resorting to unusual haste, and with no danger of choking up the passageways.

The government will immediately introduce a bill in the house of commons prescribing such regulations for theaters and public halls as may be necessary, in addition to the present laws, to prevent a repetition of the Exeter horror, and an attempt will be made to lay aside all other business until it shall be passed.

Skirmish With Ayoub Khan.

SIMLA, Sept. 8.—Ayoub Khan, with sixteen adherents, crossed the frontier at a point midway between Herat and Ja Shway-Aim, and halted at Rabati. At the latter place he was surprised by a party of the ameer's troops on August 31, and fled, pursued by the Afghan soldiers. The latter finally overtook the fugitive and a sharp skirmish ensued, but Ayoub again resorted to flight, and escaped across the frontier into Persia.

Seventy-Six Victims Buried.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The funeral of seventy-six identified and forty unknown victims of the Exeter theater fire took place in that town yesterday. The burial of the bodies was conducted publicly. Business was suspended, and the streets, although filled with people, were perfectly silent as the procession of the dead passed on the way to the grave

Will Not Abandon His Throne.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The report that Prince Ferdinand is about to abandon his throne and return to Hungary is without foundation. Arrests of real and suspected conspirators against his authority continue in Sofia and the prolongation of the state of siege for an indefinite period is assured.

Anarchist Plot Discovered in Madrid.

MADRID, Sept. 8.—The authorities have discovered the existence of a well organized and extensive Anarchist plot and have in consequence made several arrests in this city, Salamanca and Cadiz, of persons whose connection with the conspiracy is beyond question.

British Trades Unions Congress.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The British trades unions congress in session at Swansea passed resolutions advocating the institution of a land reform, beginning with the imposition of such tax upon land as will eventually force it into the possession of the people.

Radoslovoff Not Arrested for Treason.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 8.—The report that ex-Premier Radoslovoff has been arrested for treason at Varna is untrue, and it cannot be learned that the government at Sofia has any intention of taking him into custody.

Still It Drops.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—The Baltimore & Ohio stock took another tumble yesterday, selling at 125, against 150 last Saturday. It opened at 119.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"
STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS
SATURDAY, - SEPTEMBER 10

HENRY GEORGE'S claim that his party will poll 100,000 votes in the State of New York, is probably an overestimate The defection of the radical socialists who largely aided in securing him his 68,000 votes in New York City when he ran for mayor, will make it necessary for him to look elsewhere for votes to make up for a great falling off in the metropolis From Brooklyn and Buffalo and a few other large cities a considerable vote may be expected In the rural districts and small towns George can hardly look for much following but if only 100,000 votes are polled for him, the effect will be to change the whole aspect of national politics This is no doubt all that George expects to effect by his present campaign

THE substance of President Cleveland's interview with the reporter of the New York World is that he has been forced to act as a sort of solitary snubbing post to break the force of office seeking energy, and that he can't see for the life of him how any man should covet a second job of that sort There is a way for the President to satisfy the people that his view of his present occupation is soulful and sincere, and that is to say now that he will not serve another term under any circumstances That would settle the snubbing post business as far as he is concerned But perhaps the President thinks it a little early to make such announcement, and perhaps it is There is also another 'perhaps' that might be mentioned but perhaps it is as well not to do so

BEFORE Saturday's convention the boasts of opposing factions would have led one to believe it would be an easy matter for telling inroads to have been made on the democratic majority in this county, but when after convention we see the bitterest fighters burying the hatchet beneath an ocean of beer and hugging like lovers who have just broken the ice, we conclude that after personal fights the contestants bury their dead, hoist the democratic flag and swear to keep its colors flying at all hazards

"WHO struck Billy Patterson" has never been answered, but Marion has a question just as antiquated and still without reply When will the N Y, P and O give Marion a decent passenger depot? The old shell that bears the sign of Marion as the depot of that road is a disgrace to the company and town both and the time is at hand for a change It is unfortunate that it cannot be declared a nuisance in an effective way, for it really is one It is the toughest specimen the company owns

THE result of the convention has learned a class of our politicians that campaign discretion does not consist of boastful claims One George DeLauder probably feels very much chagrined to think that he claimed to be solid for Sheriff and then was left so completely as he was George is only mentioned as an example, for indeed there were several other people in the county who now realize that there isn't enough stability in many political promises to warrant a boast being made thereon

THE democracy can feel proud of the convention Saturday, and the ticket, from a democratic standpoint at least, seems a strong one generally But it has vulnerable points and they will be attacked, though with what success nothing but the election will tell It may as well be remarked right here that Patsy Kelly is no Maloney weakling and many of the very Germans who downed Maloney are professed Kelly men

THE fast and loose way in which men high in financial trust sometimes display is astonishing and that their creditors could be so blind as to keep on trusting them is still more surprising John Law and the South Sea Bubble is a historical instance, and here comes the failure of E I Harper & Co which shows assets of $101 201 ,8 and liabilities of $ 202 104 00 making only a 1½ per cent dividend to the creditors

THE once much talked of coachman is no longer a conspicuous figure in silly lovers capers and disgusting elopements Just now its the drummer the festive traveler with a sample case lots of gall and a glib tongue In street parlance he is getting there with both feet just now, and the photo girl who always ogle the hotel windows are the easy victims

PARTIES who furnish communications for the press of Marion must learn that we, as publishers of a daily paper and the leading weekly do not play second fiddle to either of our esteemed but slow going cotemporaries Under most circumstances we should be first and those who don't care to ordinarily extend that courtesy might as well not offer any at all

NEXT candidates for the democratic nomination of Sheriff seemed a good many, but now we know of just as many republicans, except one willing for nominative lightning to strike them But then it is natural that republicans in this county should be a little hungry

THE fact that the prohibitionists of Iowa nominated a full State ticket, although the republicans of that State indorsed prohibition in an out and out resolution, tells the story more eloquently than anything else where the animus of the prohibition party lies It is to smash the republican party for the benefit of democracy

A REPORT comes from Washington that an inter oceanic railroad is to be constructed through through Central America This is all well enough and perhaps very important, but the Nicaragua ship canal is what is most needed in order to save reshipment of this vast amount of the world's merchandise

THERE is a great deal of talk about whether the prejudice against Kelly's nationality will defeat him Without venturing an opinion thus early in the season, we take occasion to remark that if he isn't elected harmony in democratic ranks of Marion county will hereafter be spelled with a very small "h

THE school book question is being extensively discussed in many quarters Perhaps there is no more perplexing subject The trickery of publishers is a theme for school boards, and the various changes, and necessary new purchases are always thorns in the flesh of parents of large families

AS will be seen by a clipping published in this issue, Galion claims to have reason for believing the Black Diamond is getting in a shape that means working business This fact is interesting to Marion for Marion is sure of the main line whenever the sidetrack to that place is built

HEREAFTER Marion township and the corporation wards will have their relative strength shown in selecting democratic candidates Under the delegate convention plan Marion did not get half the representation that she deserved

AUGLAIZE county seems to have unusually bad luck with her democratic treasurers They should try a black republican once for there is a popular tradition that dealing with black—if only in name—produces such a change

THIS would be delightful weather for Marion county's annual jubilee, and the experience of the past will probably teach our Fair managers that an early season is an essential to the success that everybody hopes the Fair to be

ONLY J B Foraker is receiving a vast amount of free advertising just now, and advertising pays in this case as in all others It will be worth while to watch Foraker to see just how fast his enemies are pushing him to the front

A Trial by Jury

That great American jury, the people have rendered a unanimous verdict in favor of Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the standard remedy for bowel and stomach disorders, biliousness, sick headache, dizziness constipation and sluggish liver

Part Town

Our caucus for appointing delegates held on the evening of the 2d was, we can safely say, very harmonious considering the number of office seekers from this township

H F Sager and wife returned home from Indiana, where they had been visiting brothers and sisters Mr Sager reports crops about like we find them in Bowling Green

David Tanner had the misfortune to lose two good milch cows on Thursday of last week They had jumped into a corn field and ate too much corn

Joe Guthery lost a valuable horse on Thursday evening from founder also

Farmers should be very careful to see that their fences are safe from letting their stock break over

The Bonham Sunday school with many more of Bowling Green's young folks attended the Baptist Sunday school picnic last Friday

We learn from A F Sager that he will soon have completed the addition to the Harrisburg school house We also learn that Ganzs, of the Independent has rented the front pew for the sum of $400 to witness the first play The first will be Natural Gas All such men as Ganzs should avail themselves of this opportunity for their soul's satisfaction

Sept 6 1887 Tim

A Millionaire Dying

WINCHESTER, Ind Sept 9 —James Morman the eastern Indiana millionaire, is failing rapidly He came to this city eighty years ago and by arduous work has accumulated a fortune of $1 500 000 He has banks at Portland Union City and here Mr Morman is now nine nine and his only heirs are his nephew's children.

Ives Individual Assets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The individual schedules of H. S Ives, filed show nominal assets of $87,850 consisting of a yacht horses carriages and harness There is a $60 000 mortgage on the yacht The liabilities are $70 000 consisting largely of tailors' grocers and other bills

Great Loss of Life and Property

ST JOHNS N F Sept 9 —Reports daily arriving from all parts of the country go to show that the gale of the 28th of August was one that will long be remembered for the loss of life and extent of damage sustained from it.

Cornerstone Laid

NEW YORK Sept. 9 —The cornerstone of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum exchange, whose new building will be at Broadway Exchange Place and New street was laid yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies

Killed by a Base Ball

BROOKLYN N Y Sept 9 —John Yale colored aged forty was struck on the temple by a base ball while crossing a field where some boys were playing and died last night. Charles Miller who batted the ball, has been arrested

WHERE BURNS WAS BORN.

A VISIT TO THE TOWN OF AYR AND KIRK ALLOWAY

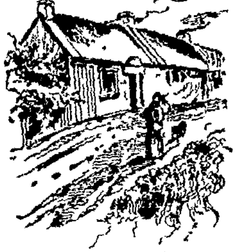
How Scotland Fuddles Out Her Great Sights—Scott for a Shilling, and Burns for a Tuppence—The Burns Cottage as It Looks at Bonnie Doon

Special Correspondence

NEW YORK, Sept 5 — Not long ago I paid a visit to Ayr where the Poet Burns was born and took a look at Mossgiel where he afterward owned a farm Ayr is a thrifty town of about 10 000 people

It is full of business and it apparently thinks its own of today fully as great if not greater than the poet who has given it an international reputation It still contains the old Tam O'Shanter inn where it is said that Burns used to drink with Souter Johnny and I took a glass of ale on the second floor of this in a low ceilinged room the rafters of which were smoked with the first of generations The landlord told me that he had many guests who wanted to take a drink there because Burns had immortalized the place and I found them all good this night

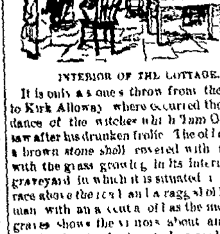
The birthplace of Robert Burns was not in the city of Ayr it is a little low one story thatched hut lying on the edge of the road about two miles away A few shillings paid a bright eyed Scot to drive me to it in a one horse buggy The road led through the cultivated farms and pretty bits of scenery along the river Doon which Burns has immortalized in his song The house is of the rudest description and it is what is known in Scotland as an "auld clay biggin" One has to almost stoop to enter its front door and before he gets further he has to pay a fee of tuppence to the keeper of the turnstile which stands there in the way It is a disgrace to be that I that everyone of its sights are charged for in this petty way If you want to see a noted monument you pay four cents to get to it if you enter the St Giles cathedral at Edinburgh to see where John Knox preached it costs you six cents and if you want to see where Walter Scott lived and worked at Abbottsford it will cost you a quarter



BIRTHPLACE OF BURNS

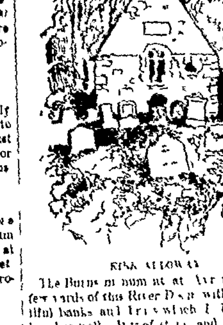
The sights are of course worth the money but this measuring fame by dollars and cents is peculiar, and it takes the enthusiasm out of one to see great heroes charged for at a penny apiece The birthplace of Burns shows the intense poverty with which he had to contend throughout his whole life. There are only two rooms in the house outside of those used as a barn or stable and Burns was born in the kitchen The room is said to be the same now as it was that cold January day in 1759 when he first saw the light. It is low and its floor is of cold broken flagstone There is a fireplace at the left where the family cooking was done and at the back of the room in some shelves set into the wall is a collection of plates and china of old patterns Two chairs and a table constitute the furniture and the bed is made in a deep ledge in the wall at the left. It was in that bed that Robert Burns was born

Only a few days after his birth the wind was so strong that it blew off the gable of the cottage and baby Burns and his mother had to flee to a neighbor's cottage until it was repaired The old Burns clock is here kept The table in the room is the one which Burns used to eat from and the frame work of this bed was once sold as a curiosity for $100 The cottage and grounds are now owned by trustees and I doubt not they make a pretty penny from the collection of their fees from visitors



INTERIOR OF THE COTTAGE.

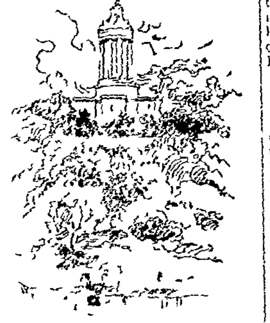
It is only a stone's throw from the cottage to Kirk Alloway where occurred the famous dance of the witches which Tam O Shanter saw after his drunken frolic The old church is a brown stone shell covered with ivy and with the grass growing in its interior The graveyard in which it is situated is on a terrace above the road and a ragged old Scotch man with an accent of as the mossgrown graves shows the visitors about and points out the objects of interest I greased his hand with a few coppers and he repeated poem after poem of Burns to me He had them by heart and sang them off with a slight nasal twang which is indescribable He pointed through the broken windows to where Tam O'Shanter looked in when he saw the devils dancing and took me over to the Auld Brig o' Doon over which Tam rode with the devil after him He told me that the old Kirk was 500 years old and pointed out the graves of Burns father and mother



KIRK ALLOWAY

The Burns monument at Ayr is within a few yards of this River Doon with its beautiful banks and braes which Robert Burns loved so well It is of stone and cost about $15 000 It has beautiful [illegible] around it A gate keeper exacts an entrance fee of six cents before you are permitted to come into it and you pay your second in [illegible] tribute here The room which lies under the monument contains a [illegible] of the [illegible] and a [illegible] edition of his works with [illegible] photographs of Burns' relatives and [illegible] pictures of the cottage upon them and other mementoes of the place

My guide was a very loquacious young man and he talked of Burns during the whole of the journey as though he had known him intimately He told me how he used to plough the fields as a boy of 14 and how he got just $100 for his first volume of poems



BURNS' MONUMENT

He told me of his drinking and said he supposed it was not so bad for a poet to get drunk as for an ordinary man On the way back we saw all he would show me the only descendant of Burns living in Ayr This was [illegible] man who was in comfortable circumstances and whom we would see sitting at a window in a cottage by the road [illegible] back he actually did point at him [illegible] sat and knitted at a second story window and sol[emnly] assured that this was the lady in whose veins flows the blood of Burns Whether he told the truth or not I don't know

THOMAS J TODD

A SILHOUETTE

Taken Against the Twilight Sky at Asbury Park

Special Correspondence]

ASBURY PARK N J Sept 5 —It was on a pavilion at Asbury Park Time twilight the band was playing In the Gloaming the waves were rolling in with wails whose mournful music everybody could feel and nobody could translate into words Lovers walked slowly by on the wide board walk or sat together leaning over the railing looking into the water as though trying to read there the future they wished to realize Groups of persons sat silent resting their eyes with the splendid strength of the sea Others chattered and laughed in apparent oblivion of the wondrous voice which moaned unceasingly at their feet

Somebody moved a chair quite close to me Looking up from my deep sea reverie I saw in the twilight a fresh young face and a trim little figure in a brown jacket and straw hat.

Good evening she said in the sweetest but most uncultivated of voices Ef you don't mind I'll set down here beside ye cause you're a cheerful soul

I made room for her and assured her that I didn't mind

The gates of reserve once open she rattled on hurrying to tell everything she thought worth telling

It's the first time I ever was here she said 'an I'm going to stay till September I live in —— That's 104 miles from here I like it here the best My cousin she wanted me to go an [illegible] all summer with her She [illegible] here but I wanted to [illegible] to her house too There's five and forty family an a teckinboy

I beg your pardon Five girls and—what I inquired

A teckinboy And the fresh guileless face turned toward mine in surprise

Still I did not understand

Why a teckin boy to be sure Didn't you never hear of a teckinboy? A boy they took to raise ye know ?

Then it came into my mind that "taken boy" was the term she aimed at In the vernacular of her native neighborhood that is probably the correct name for the person she described as the boy they took to raise

They're gettin so they don't like him very well either I don't like him myself My cousin she's engaged been engaged for a good while Her and her write to each other all the time He don't live where she does I don't care much for gentlemens I like the ladies best

You are very young I said "I fear that nice ladies will not always content you

No I reckon they won't " quite seriously But I'm nearly 14 and you talk about anybody bein young why you can't be more than [illegible] yourself

I felt flattered and I had a notion to hug her The twilight was fading into night every minute which accounted for her innocent and sincere flatteries but I did not think of that at the time I merely surrendered myself to the sweetness of it The cold chill of reality strikes us soon enough after any flight into the ideal I knew it would catch me before I got back to my hotel but I would not encourage it to come any sooner

I'm hard to suit in men she went on setting her little lips together with a determination which said very plainly that none but the best need apply

What kind of gentlemen do you admire?" I inquired

Oh I want 'em more and smart and good looking

All right

No I don't care whether they're rich or not I'm more particular to have them smart There's one at home who's been payin attention to me He's nice He wants me to write to him But I think he ought to write first Don't you And here a gurgle came into her voice half pleasure half doubt

I refrained from giving a direct opinion She rattled on He was to see me the Saturday night before I left He [illegible] When are you goin to Carolina On Wednesday I said Well that [illegible] he said [illegible] Again the gurgle [illegible] all pleasurable remembrance.

Looking at the water for several minutes in silence I asked I wonder what makes it go so?

I didn't undertake to explain the mysteries of the [illegible] virgin mind

I don't see [illegible] she continued in a perplexed tone

[illegible] But on the whole her mind ran rather to events than [illegible] She was more inclined to see the world than [illegible] Asbury Park [illegible] everything [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] who [illegible]

Her [illegible] [illegible] to think [illegible] I [illegible] hundred [illegible]

I was [illegible] leaving her at the [illegible] but [illegible] pleasant to have [illegible]

G G

[illegible] bridal stable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hundreds of well-authenticated [illegible] Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has [illegible] cure

Returning a Southern Flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala Sept [illegible] —Col Jones of the [illegible] Alabama regiment has sent to the governor of Connecticut the battle flag of the Sixteenth Connecticut regiment taken at Plymouth N C in 1864 The flag was mislaid after the war and only lately discovered

Woolen Mills Destroyed.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind Sept [illegible] —Dagner Harris & Co's woolen mills five miles south of [illegible] burned yesterday The loss was $[illegible] insurance $[illegible] The fire [illegible] from the furnace in the [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible]

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia use Ackers Dyspepsia Tablets They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia Indigestion Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them 25 and 50 cents. H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

Any [illegible] juice [illegible] Soap [illegible]

Miners Assign

PHILADELPHIA Pa Sept [illegible] —Chapman & Ho[illegible] miners and shippers of bituminous coal made an assignment yesterday and the firm estimate their liabilities at $71 000 and assets at $[illegible] 000 and say that in a reasonable time they will be able to pay dollar for dollar with interest. A detailed statement of assets and liabilities will be made as soon as possible The assignment is due to the failure of Charles F Tennock & Co and Robert H Powell & Co several days ago

[illegible] Ointment [illegible] [illegible] nourishes the skin [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] writing [illegible] Dr [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Break in the Window Glass Situation

[illegible] Sept [illegible] first break in the window glass situation among the [illegible] occurred yesterday at Findlay O [illegible] factory at that place has been met [illegible] giving the men the 10 per cent always asked for This is regarded as a decided victory for the window glass workers [illegible] thought that other firms will soon fall into line

Palmer's [illegible] many of the most stubborn skin and scalp disorder

The reason why Ackers Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known It will positively cure all Blood Diseases purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution Remember we guarantee it

H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

Skin [illegible] stumbles [illegible] irritation the skin [illegible] preserve it [illegible] for the toilet and bath

Save the Children They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs Croup Whooping Cough, etc We guarantee Ackers English Remedy a positive cure It saves hours of anxious watching Sold by H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

[illegible] be Completed in Time

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 9 —[illegible] the steel cruiser Charleston is progressing satisfactorily and no doubt is felt that she will be completed within the specified time

Fell Heir to $ 00 000

MILWAUKEE, Wis Sept [illegible] —H [illegible] Will is a carpenter and Mrs Jane [illegible] a widow by the settlement of an estate in Wales receive $100 000 each.

[illegible] Erysipelas [illegible] [illegible] and ointment

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed It is a positive cure for Ulcers Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

Will Advance Wages

[illegible] Pa Sept [illegible] —The tenant committee of the Miners [illegible] [illegible] company yesterday [illegible] an advance of [illegible] is to be agreed on subject to the approval of the receiver Further meetings will be held Saturday at which financial [illegible] will be announced

[illegible]

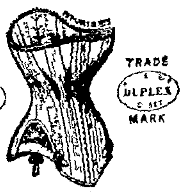
OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY
[illegible]

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

FOR
[illegible]

[illegible]
Will TARRANT'S SELTZER [illegible]

Duplex Corset



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DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

[illegible] Columbus, O

THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all long standing and difficult Chronic diseases and diseases of the **Blood Nervous System, and Eye and Ear** has consented to visit this county and meet his many patients and friends and give **All Afflicted** an opportunity to consult him free of charge and secure the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat

The DOCTOR'S reputation is not only National but Continental. He has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases and made many remarkable cures. He has Europe together his Anatomical Museum and his collection of Instruments Appliances &c which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world

DR BURNER will visit this county every month thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city He is the only physician and surgeon in this country who carries his own Manikins Models Diagrams &c to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their disease

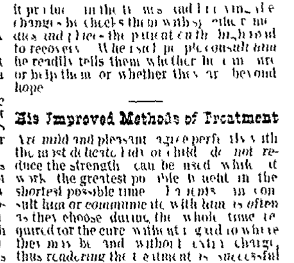
CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no acute diseases but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see DR BURNER has treated over 12 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years many of which had been given up as INCURABLE some to be blind others deaf and a large number to be [illegible] But behold now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health and improving every day

The Doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of fine instruments ever imported to this country for examining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head Face Eye Ear Throat Heart Lungs Stomach Liver Kidneys Bladder Skin Brain and Nervous System Cancer Tumors Piles Swellings Old Sores Fits Paralysis Neuralgia Rheumatism Dropsy Gout Sick Headache Debility Depression of Spirits Diseases of Children Private Diseases Discharges and all diseases of long standing and Chronic Diseases All [illegible] surgical operations performed

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

Many diseases are creeping upon thousands of persons long before they even suspect it They know they are not well but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them and must sooner or later certainly destroy them unless rescued by a skillful hand Are you afflicted Your case may now be perfectly curable but remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer its incurable stages when even the most skillful physician can render you no assistance The present is our the future may be TOO LATE



Examining and Consulting Surgeon

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

Wherever it is known that DR BURNER is stopping a large crowd gather to consult him and it is not to be wondered at when the remarkable and astonishing and almost [illegible] of his [illegible] [illegible] but deep [illegible] a difference [illegible] better than the [illegible] It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess and DR BURNER'S wonderful power have created wonder throughout the country

He adopted the following plan which is peculiar to the large hospital and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors viz He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient and ascertains the condition of the internal organs all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause Knowing the cause he knows the change it produces in the tissues and he can make changes he checks them with specific medicines and places the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them or whether they are beyond hope

His Improved Methods of Treatment

Are mild and pleasant agree perfectly with the most delicate lady or child do not reduce the strength can be used while at work the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time Patients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they choose during the whole time required for the cure without regard to where they may be and without extra charge, thus rendering the treatment as successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other

Don't fail to examine and read Dr Burner's great Family Book entitled Thirty eight Lectures on How to Acquire Health Strength Grace Beauty and Long Life For sale at the office Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease and if it can be cured ☞Tape Worm removed in from three to five hours with out starvation The remedies for the whole course of treatment are furnished from the office or from the Institute all at once or by the month

Address all communication to PROF H RUSSELL BURNER
Ohio Reform Sanitarium N W Cor High & Cay Sts Columbus O

The Doctor is not a traveling physician but spends all his time at his Institute except the few days he runs out to perform important operations or meet his many patients where they are so numerous that it is much cheaper for him to go to them than it is for them all to visit him at the city Visits made to any part of the U S in consultation and to examine important cases when desired Consultation and advice free to all Correspondence with invalids solicited All surgical operations performed Patients treated at the Institute and given all the care and advantages of the best medical institution and college in the world

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ATION'S DEAD.

WHO PERISHED THAT COUNTRY MIGHT LIVE

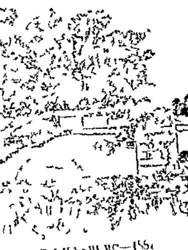
bout the Soldiers Cemeteries ng New Orleans and Other st of National Cemeteries and the Gray

al Correspondence]

VICKSBURG, Aug 30

s eternal camping ground silent tents are spread h ath its folds round n of the last

s the Confederate generals n bronze and set up with other ular cut ment in eighty one na teries, where sleep those who died for the government of the people ople and for the people might not n the earth The first cemetery l by the government is here at the of the bayou state There are dstones in this great assembly of



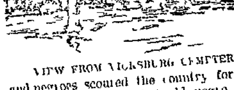
AT VICKSBURG—186

ad—soldiers that have stacked their and surrendered to the final conqueror f the principal features of Vicksburg is l cemetery The rough and rugged which form a part of the bluff of the of Waters have been fashioned into a of profound beauty and impressive Forty seven acres are inclosed in the overnment of which the government has nded more than $500 000 Ten men charge of a superintendent—a private from Ohio—are constantly em n keeping the grounds in order On most elevated point stands the monument, what is left of it originally erected on the t where Grant and Pemberton arranged the surrender of the city after the long terrible siege Relic hunters had so aced it by chipping off pieces that to save from utter destruction it was removed to e cemetery and a common substituted Be was swept the majestic river, but since e engineers works the town and strikes the half a mile or so below the old landing The former bed of the river is now a lake, and where the great gunboats lay and belched re and destruction into the devoted city is now a bank of sand covered with a growth of coarse grass and underbrush All around the city are signs of combat.

Such war such waste such fiery tracks of dearth

Nature however is busy repairing the rav ages of man With the magic use of sun shine and rain she is smoothing the earth works and filling up the rifle pits

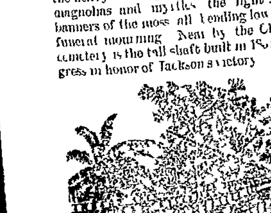
In this Vicksburg city of silence, with more inhabitants than in the living city, there are 12 410 graves marked with head stones which bear numbers only the occu pants being unknown The bones of these unidentified sleepers were gathered from battlefields, near and remote, brought here by contract. A price was given for each,



VIEW FROM VICKSBURG CEMETERY

and negroes scoured the country for skele tons It is claimed that old negro grave yards were robbed and then contents brought to this place of beauty, and laid side by side with the brave boys of the northland who died in the heat and dust, in the cold and rain with wounds and with fever, and so far away from home Peace and pity for the soldier, but what of the mercenary who for his pieces of silver practiced such a wicked imposition? Of the stones standing at the head of each grave only 3 508 contain inscrip tions which include name, company and regiment, and in case of officers their rank

At Chalmette cemetery just below New Orleans, there are 12 391 graves, with 5,674 unknown occupants The hospitals con tributed full share to the known dead of Chalmette This cemetery covers fifteen and a half acres and is a part of the site of the battlefield on which Jackson repulsed Pack enham's men and saved New Orleans during the war of 1812 14 which event is duly com memorated on the 8th of January, every year by the people of the Crescent City The cemetery will cross the line of earthworks thrown up by the Americans and on which the cotton bales were placed to give additional protection from the bullets of the invaders The location is greatly unlike that at Vicks burg here the ground is level as a floor, with the surface of the river above the water kept from submerging it and the surrounding country and city only by a mere wall of earth there the white headstones are scat tered over hills high above the swelling floods here the eye sweeps up and down long rows twenty four in number, each a half mile in length in all twelve miles of graves In both shell road and walks, and flower beds and evergreens artistically arranged. The roses and trees are fragrant and the heavy foliage droops as if in everlasting sor row the thick leaved umbrosial live oaks, the heavy trailing creepers of the vines, the magnolias and myrtles the light swaying banners of the moss all lending low as if in funeral mourning Near by the Chalmette cemetery is the tall shaft built in 185 by con gress in honor of Jackson's victory It shows



CHALMETTE CEMETERY NEW ORLEANS

the effects of time the brick foundation is mold rung away, the interior stairway broken and dangerous under foot and a year or two ago the top of the marble pile was knocked off by lightning The neglected monument stands in a rifle field inaccessible during the growing season owing to the water and from fright eet s mutiny

Implore the passing tribute of a sigh

The total number of interments in the great national cemeteries reach the great 317 117

the eighty-one national cemeteries are under charge of superintendents A list of these cemeteries, with the number of interments, may be of interest It is alphabetically as follows

Alexandria, La	1 280	Fort Scott Ks	448
Alexandria Va	3 414	Fort Smith Ark	1 409
Andersonville, Ga	13 714	Fredericksburg Va	[illegible]
Annapolis Md	2 474	Gettysburg, Pa	[illegible]
Antietam Md	4 671	Glendale Va	[illegible]
Arlington Va	16 360	Grafton W Va	[illegible]
Balls Bluff Va	25	Hampton Va	[illegible]
Barrancas Fla	935	Jefferson Bar-	
Baton Rouge La	2 472	racks St Louis	[illegible]
Beaufort S C	8 219	Keokuk Ia	[illegible]
Beverly N J	145	Knoxville Tenn	[illegible]
Brownsville, Tex	2 966	Laurel Md	[illegible]
Camp Butler near		Lebanon Ky	[illegible]
Springfield Ills	657	[illegible]	
Camp Nelson Nich		[illegible]	[illegible]
olasville Ky	3 426	Loudon Park	[illegible]
Cave Hill near		Marietta Ga	[illegible]
Louisville Ky	[illegible]	Memphis Tenn	[illegible]
Chalmette N O	[illegible]	Mobile Ala	[illegible]
Chattanooga	12 918	Mound City Ill	[illegible]
City Point Va	[illegible]	Nashville Tenn	[illegible]
Cold Harbor Va	1 931	Natchez Ms	[illegible]
Corinth, Miss	5 6 0	New Albany Ind	[illegible]
Crown Hill near		Newbern N C	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Culpepper Va	1 345	Poplar Grove Va	[illegible]
Custer's battle		Port Hudson Miss	[illegible]
field M T	[illegible]	Raleigh N C	[illegible]
Cypress Hill on		Richmond Va	[illegible]
L I N Y	3 115	Rock Island Ills	[illegible]
City of Mexico	1 004	Salisbury N C	[illegible]
Danville Va	[illegible]	Shiloh Tenn	[illegible]
Danville Ky	349	San Antonio Tex	[illegible]
Elmira N Y	[illegible]	Seven Pines Va	[illegible]
Finn's Point N J	[illegible]	Soldiers Home D C	[illegible]
Florence S C	[illegible]	Springfield Mo	[illegible]
Fort Donelson	611	Stone River Tenn	[illegible]
Fort Gibson I T	[illegible]	Vicksburg Miss	[illegible]
Fort Harrison Va	[illegible]	Winchester Va	[illegible]
Ft Leavenworth	1 308	Wilmington N C	[illegible]
Fort McPherson	413	Winchester Va	[illegible]
Fayetteville Ark	1 340	Yorktown Va	1 596

Virginia has the largest number of ceme teries—fourteen Virginia Tennessee and Mississippi in their order, were the battle states of the struggle The dead of the civil war are not all gathered in national ceme teries—none but those of the Victors There are many other graves in the south which enfold soldiers as valorous as those from the north

Sad chance of war Now destitute of aid,
Falls undistinguished by the victor's spade

No stone or epitaph marks their last resting place They too bore themselves with un daunted courage nerved to heroic endurance, and following the right as God gave them to see the right No people ever suffered a greater penalty for drawing the sword They were loyal and devoted to their cause, and the spots of earth—home—they died battling for, and the soil that drank up their blood is where they rest

Scatter bright roses over the grave
Of every soldier proud and brave
Who died in gray or blue
Who fell beneath the stripes and stars
Or died where waved Confederate bars
To flag and country true
On either side of freedom's line
Bring brightest flowers to deck each shrine,
We ask not now what flag they bore
Seek not the uniform they wore
On each supreme occasion
We know they bravely fought and fell
To crush withstand resist or quell
Rebellion or invasion
And threw their lives into the fray
In frock of blue or blouse of gray

Nature decorates the graves of the undis covered dead, scattering wild flowers with gentle hand alike upon the resting places of both the victors and the vanquished

In 1867 the women of Columbus, Miss, in augurated the custom of decorating the graves of their own as well as those of the northern soldier dead an event which called forth the poem of "The Blue and the Gray"

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done
In the storm of years that are fading
No braver battle was won
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day
Under the blossoms the Blue
Under the garlands the Gray

No more shall the war cry sever
Or the winding rivers be red
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead
Under the sod and dew
Waiting the judgment day
Love and tears for the Blue
Tears and love for the Gray

MOSES FOLSOM.

Building in Omaha

Fred Ames, of Boston, one of the sons of Oakes Ames, is putting up a six story brick building which will cost $180,000 The First National bank building is a seven story gran ite stone and brick building which cost $240 000 and just opposite this is the Merchants' National bank of eight stories, which is to be made of brown stone, and which will cost $100 000 The Paxton block will cost $400, 000 and the Chamber of Commerce on the opposite corner is a fine six story building about completed Just above this an exca vation has been made by the New York Life Insurance for a ten story business block which is to cost $700,000 and across the street is to be the new city hall and the new building of The Omaha Bee, each of which will cost about $300 000

The Omaha Bee building will be erected by Editor Rosewater Rosewater is an ex ample of young men who have come west and made fortunes Coming from Sandusky O, he was a telegraph operator in the war de partment during the war and was sent west about that time as superintendent of the Western Union telegraph lines here It was at this time that he bought one half of the lot upon which he proposes to erect his $300,000 building, paying $900 for what is now worth $60,000 After being in Omaha some time Rosewater, who is a bright fellow, who thinks for himself, dropped into politics and was elected to the legislature He was against the ring influence of the town, and he needed a paper to bolster up his views With this idea he started The Bee intending to let it drop as soon as the campaign was over He saw, however, that there was a good opening for a newspaper, and he has kept at it until he has now one of the most valuable news paper properties in Omaha. He runs a morn ing and evening edition and makes money He lives well and is a man of influence as well as of means In addition to this the city has three other dailies, and furnishes its citizens with as good a character of literary matter as you will find in the country —Western Letter

Chinese Hospitality

The Chinese are proverbially hospitable during their festival seasons—sometimes to the outside barbarians embarrassingly so The visitor is invariably pressed with various confections some of these colorless and fortu nately mostly tasteless, but of general slimi ness of construction, others many tinted and wormlike that my guide assured me were composed of the candied entrails of rats I can only say the form of these latter deli cacies bore out the idea —San Francisco Con Boston Transcript

It will be a novel sight to see an American born boy sitting as a peer in the English house of lords But the direct heir, de scendant in the oldest son line of the English house of Fairfax is the son of a Virginia n a other day he was driving a

YOUNG NEW YORKERS.

MEN OF 30 DOING THE BUSINESS OF THE METROPOLIS

Youngsters Who Are Absolute Monarchs in the Domain of Finance, Politics, Publishing and the Various Professions—Some of the Successful Men

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Aug 29 —"There he is!"

"Where? I don't see him "

"Why, the little fellow in the crowd of brokers to the right of that pillar

"Oh, yes I see him now So that is Eddie Gould!"

"Yes, that's Eddie Gould, and a smart one he is, too He has all the dash of his father and the courage of a Napoleon I predict that he will make a great name in the field of speculation before he is 30 years old "

This conversation took place one day this week in the board room of the Consolidated Stock Exchange The speakers were two brokers, who, in common with the rest of the world of finance have been amazed at the nerve of young Edward Gould, second son of Jay Gould This youngster is not quite 22 years old, and yet he seems to know all about the quicksands and quagmires of speculation.

For the past few weeks he has been a famil iar figure on Broadway and in the Consoli dated Stock exchange He has operated like a veteran and has made money too So suc cessful has he been in stock speculation that his bank account is said to stand a clean profit of $300 000 for his summer's work He watches the stock ticker with feverish inter est He knows what every move on the checkerboard of finance means He talks eloquently and sensibly about dividends and dividend paying roads He knows all the sign posts on the devious road of speculation He is full of ideas and youthful enthusiasm, and he doesn't hesitate to back his opinion, with his money And yet he is only 22 years old Some people seem to think that his father, Jay Gould, supplies him with money and the information to operate on, but Mr Gould is on record as saying that he does nothing of the kind On the contrary he is opposed to his young son operating in stocks and would greatly prefer that he should go to one of the big colleges to finish his education Wall street men keep a pretty close watch on this new meteor that may shoot across its golden horizon, and the brokers for once be loved Jay Gould for save at times the son has stood up and sold his father's pet stocks has stood up and done his best to hammer by the armful and done his best to hammer down the price too, while he tucked the profits snugly away in his ample pocket

Upon first consideration it seems remarka ble that so young a man should stand shoul der to shoulder with the giants of the old guard of speculation, but upon second thought it is not so strange The truth is that almost the entire trade of New York is in the hands of young men Wall street is filled with men not yet 30 years old, who are capable of transacting the most diffi cult business and solving the most perplexing of commercial problems Look in the board room of the Stock Exchange any day you please and you will be astonished to see dozens of young men, representing the oldest and most solid houses, buying and sell ing stocks by the thousand shares, while they yell like Comanche Indians at a dog feast One must have good lungs as well as brains to buy and sell stocks Yells and hoots and cat calls are part of the successful brokers stock in trade Nearly all the good positions are filled by young men The enormous banking business of the city is in the hands of men in the neighborhood of 30 years of age Of course, there are gray heads here and there in all the banking houses and brokers' offices They act like air brakes on the young men, but, as a rule, they have little to do They are like the soldiers of the Old Guard, they are on hand to fight only when the canister of the enemy has mowed the youngsters down.

In other branches of trade the young men have the call The great dry goods business of this city is conducted by men of 30 years of age The jewelry trade is monopolized in the same way The clothing trade, the boot and shoe trade the grain trade, the news papers hotels and even the public offices are to a very large extent controlled by men of about 30 years of age

Let me tell you who some of these young fellows are

Paul Dana is editor of The Sun during his father's absence in Europe He is not yet 30 years old Yet he conducts the business of the great newspaper as carefully as a man of 50 He writes a great deal for the paper, is full of youthful vigor and mature ideas, and he makes him elf felt from cellar to roof in The Sun office Nor is it a necessity for him to work hard He is happily married, has an income of $15,000 a year, and might if he so desired devote himself to pleasure Instead he prefers work and there is no more faithful and painstaking journalist in newspaper row than Paul Dana

Gilbert Jones, son of the owner of The New York Times is another very young man who might live a life of ease if he so desired But he prefers work, and hard work, too His talents do not run to writing or keeping books, but to machinery He may be seen any day in a pair of dirty overalls in the press room of The Times watching the presses work and helping here and there as faithfully as a day laborer Young Mr Jones has an inventive faculty and The Times press room contains many evidences of his superior skill He is not a bit conceited, although he will some day be the owner of that great news paper He goes about his work in a quiet unostentatious way, and no one to look at him would suppose that he amounted to a row of pins Yet his patents are worth a small fortune in themselves, and he could draw his check for $200 000 without the slightest trouble

George J Gould, the eldest son of the great financier is 27 years of age He is vice pres ident of the Missouri Pacific railroad, an im portant officer in the Western Union tele graph company, and is rated as one of the shrewdest young men in Wall street

John A Mason deputy collector of the port is 30 years old He is the secretary of the civil service examining board of the cus tom house, and is an authority upon all ques tions relating to customs duties.

F B Dunn is the officer in charge of the signal service bureau here He is just 30 years of age and is one of the best meteorolo gists in the country

Henry S Ives, who has suddenly become notorious by his dealings with Robert Gar rett his effort to get control of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and his failure for mil lions, is not 27 He looks even younger His face is beardless, and a stranger going into his office would take him for a young and indolent clerk, instead of a bold and dashing operator, able to make and lose mil lions without losing a wink of sleep He is one of the most remarkable men seen in Wall street in many a day

The manager of the Coffee Exchange is Randolph S Walker He is only 25 years old

Assistant District Attorney De Lancey Nicoll is only 30 It was he who worked up all the evidence against the "boodlers," and before Judge Barrett. He is as sharp as a Damascus blade and one of the best young lawyers in practice

Arthur Berry, Mayor Hewitt's private secretary, is 28 He is invaluable to the mayor He knows all about the public of fices, and is an authority on corporation laws

Hugh J Grant, the sheriff of New York county, is 30 He is a power in Tammany Hall, and conducts his office better than any of his predecessors Although a politician of vast influence he administers his office upon strictly business principles He is a great lover of horses and is worth $300,000, most of which he has made in real estate specula tion

One of the most eloquent ministers in New York is Rev Dr Paton who succeeded to the vacancy made by the death of Dr Chapin. He is about 3 He looks like a youngster of 25 He is a splendid orator and a man full of ideas His church is always crowded

Victor Baier the solo organist at old Trin ity church is only 25 Frank Toft the organist at Dr Scudder's church, in Brook lyn is 22 Michael Banner the violin vir tuoso, is only 20 Walter Damrosch, con ductor of the Oratorio society and assistant leader of the orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera house is only 23 Charles F Ball the organist at Holy Trinity church, is only 27 W H Lawton the tenor soloist at the Ep cathedral, is 30 H R Shelly, formerly organist at Henry Ward Beecher's church is 30

Richard J Hall is probably the youngest professor of surgery in the country He is in the College of Physicians and Surgeons He has written largely for the medical magazines and is an authority upon operative surgery Dr Henry P Loomis son of the famous pro fessor of that name graduated about five years ago He has written a text book on practice which has been generally adopted by students He is a good histologist and pathologist and has a very large and lucrative practice Dr Henry P Coe eminent in gynecology, is the assistant in charge of the woman's hos pital He is a bold, fearless operator, and is one of the most popular young physicians in the country Professor J Williston Wright is a very young man He began life before the mast drifted into the army and finally took up the study of surgery He is now the lecturer on the subject in the university His forte is didactic teaching He is one of the best operating surgeons in the world He was a member of the Creedmoor rifle team that went to Wimbledon He has a large practice Dr William T Bull is another young man He was the first person in America to perform the operation known as laparotomy with success He is a great dia gnostician and a skillful operator He is a be liever in manly outdoor sports and pulls an excellent oar Dr Robert Abbey is another young and very successful practitioner He never experiments He is a great believer in preventive medicines and is an authority on fevers

There are a score more who are well known and popular and who are making fortunes rapidly The men mentioned in the above list of physicians and surgeons are in receipt of incomes of from $10,000 to $25 000

Supreme court Judge Henry Dugro is only 33 He has been prominently before the pub lic for the last ten years He is an excellent lawyer

Daniel L Gibbons, one of the commission ers appointed for putting the wires under ground is 30 He is as smart as a ferret and has ideas of his own Before his appoint ment to his present position he was Roswell P Flower's private secretary, and during the last National Democratic convention had charge of that gentleman's boom there He is a lawyer by profession and is regarded as a coming great man

Civil Justice Kelly is 35, and his associate, Justice Steckler, is 32

City Chamberlain Ivins is 30 His position is one of great responsibility He is a part ner in the house of William R Grace & Co, who own tracts of valuable land in Peru Mr Ivins bids fair to be one of the richest men in the country within ten years

Young men control the shipping trade, too The manager of the Red Star Steam ship line is James Wright He is 31 He is an excellent business man He was stroke in the Yale 'Varsity crew for two years Her man Oelrichs is young and dashing He is the agent in this city of the North German Lloyd Steamship company He is about 30 He is a hard worker, a splendid business man and a great lover of outdoor sports He is an accomplished oarsman, swimmer polo player and a great society favorite He is a gentleman boxer and a valuable officer in the New York Athletic club

One of the best known members of the Maritime Exchange is Fred E Scammel He is 33 He conducts a vast shipping business and is worth $250 000 His firm has branch houses in all the maritime cities of the United Kingdom

J Bruce Ismay is the agent of the White Star line He is about 25 He was educated in Oxford He gets to work early, and is a good employer He is worth a large amount of money

One of the most successful brokers in the Maritime Exchange is John R Rogers He charters 60 per cent of all the ships that carry petroleum abroad, and 85 per cent of the steamers and square riggers that bring iron ore from Spain He is very young

The book publishing trade is to some ex tent in the hands of young men The younger members of the Harper family man age the great house Ned Pond is at the head of the publishing house of W A Pond & Co He is only 27 August Brentano Jr, the publisher, is 3

Editor Bunner of Puck is 27 He has written several novels and is one of the most graceful of the younger poets

Fred Opper, whose color cartoons in Puck have attracted wide attention, is 29 He gets $10,000 a year So does Cartoonist Tay lor, of the same paper who is just 23

The owner of Judge W J Arkell, is 32 He is quick shrewd and an A1 business man Zimmerman and Gillam, the principal car toonists of the paper are about 30 years old

But why go on!

The magic wand of gold and power is now in the hands of young men

Brains and brawn can accomplish any thing in this world

FOSTER COATES

Beware the Dynamo

I have a friend at the capitol who dearly loves a joke, and he told me with much gusto yesterday an incident which took place in a lower town grocery store In the basement of the store is the apparatus with which the proprietor generates the electricity for his own store lighting plant A laboring man had occasion to go down there looking for something when my friend and the grocer were talking about the great drawing of one part of the magnet d instrument The laboring man was walking near to the magnet, which itself great power when sud denly, as he moved around his tin pail was snatched from his hand and drawn by the mysterious element whack up against the iron With a yell like a Sioux Indian the frightened man turned gray one glance at that tin pail hugging the black iron, and broke for the stairs on the dead run —Pioneer Press

Elwood Cooper is the largest olive raiser in the United States His olive farm in South ern California comprises 600 acres.

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

SHE WRITES FROM CHARMING PAL LANZA, ITALY

Trouble at Milan in Finding a Famous Painting—Something About Americans Who Are Traveling Abroad—The Lakes of Italy—How Como Was Named

[Special Correspondence]

PALLANZA, Italy, Aug 12 —I don't know exactly the size of the ignorance I ordinarily wear, but I am free to confess that until I bought my ticket to this place I never heard of it It is a charming place, too surrounded by history and beautiful scenery and summer resorters and sits so close to Lake Maggiore that the foot of the street we live on hangs over into the water We came here to take a little breathing spell before getting into or onto that diligence to ride sixty five miles over the Alps because beyond the Alps lies Switzerland

To recur to the subject of ignorance we had a manifestation of it in Milan which gives me the courage to acknowledge that I never heard of Pallanza till now At our hotel in Milan, which was in sight of the cathedral I found it necessary to ask one of the English speaking men in the office the di rection to the other great attraction of the city, to wit The Last Supper' a picture familiar by copies to every Sunday school scholar in America So in an off hand, matter of course way I said to him

"Where is Leonardo da Vinci's picture of The Last Supper?"

"Mum!" said he, with a twenty centime in terest

"Where's Da Vinci's 'Last Supper'?" think ing he hadn't understood me

"Da Vinci—Da Vinci!" he repeated que tioningly, as he scratched his head thought fully

"Yes,' said I Da Vinci's 'Last Supper' a famous picture don't you know where it is?"

"No m m, I never heard of it I excuse m I'll call up the head waiter"

Then he called up the waiter and as that worthy gave me the proper direction he stood by in very evident satisfaction that the hotel was so well equipped for the benefit of its guests and with never a sigh for his own cul pable ignorance

By the way the English speaking waiter or waiter, for there is often only one with which nearly every continental hotel is pro vided, are the most valuable men in the en tire establishment, and are superior to any of their class in America They know nearly as much as the prevalent American hotel clerk thinks he knows, and when I have said that what more comprehensive compliment can I pay them? From a railroad timetable to the price of a hairpin they know every foot of the way and they are as conversant with art catalogues as with a bill of fare Every one tongued American on the continent is under obligations to these waiters, and I guess the waiters are not sorry of it Neither are the hotel proprietors for the guests pay the salaries, or words to that effect

My Last Supper experience reminds me of a story which I cannot vouch for as I can my own A rich American over here from Chicago seeing the sights met a friend in Mi lan who had spent the winter in the city Very naturally, the friend made inquiries as to what the visitor had taken in during his urban and suburban rambles

"Have you seen Da Vinci's 'Last Supper'?" he asked early in his catechism

"Well, no,' replied the Chicagoan, regret fully, I can't say that I have You see I've been so confounded busy chasing around after art and that sort of thing, I haven't had a chance at a meal of victuals except what I got at the hotel I presume he won't give an other until next season will he?

Of course, this kind of ignorance is excusa ble in a man coming from away off in Chi cago, but that a Milanese hotel man shouldn't know Da Vinci's 'Last Supper' is an unpar donable sin

Dickey says I shouldn't tell stories like that on Americans, even if they be true for it brings the nation into disrepute but I think to the contrary and will proceed with another

The cemetery at Milan, which by the way is a very handsome one, is called as in all Italian cities "Campo Santo (Camp of the Saints" Dickey says it means) and every body who goes to Milan gets out to see it The day we were there we met an American lady wearing a diamond ring on the outside of her glove and very willing to talk with out the formality of an introduction

"What an umbrageous spot this is" she said to me after a few questions of identifi cation

"Yes" said I trying to think what um brageous meant and wondering if she signed Boston' after her name on the register

"Beautiful, she continued, with the excep tion of the one at Genoa, I think this the handsomest Sancho I am in Italy"

I remarked with great unanimity and turned away to prevent Dicky from choking to death on a handkerchief she had stuffed into her mouth

But this is hardly a narration of travel and right on the heels too of a trip from Como to Pallanza, than which for a day's journey there can be none more variously beautiful in all the realm of nature If I could transfer a patch of this portion of Italy, about 100 miles square to some point in Penn sylvania, equidistant from New York and Philadelphia and have the copyright's card for five years for excursion privileges Pd have enough money at the expiration of the time to live like a Pullman palace car porter We float through a picture for the first twenty five miles on Lake Como then by rail far up the mountains to the clouds and down again to Lake Lugano, then by steamer between the shadows of the grim, gray mountain past little villages sleeping by the water side, thence rail again through gorges where a tossing, tireless stream throws silver lace on every leaf and flower that dares to show its colors on the rocks and last we skim along Maggiore's dark green wave whose deep foundation stones lie full 900 feet below the level of the sea and—

"Let a table d'hote at Pallanza paint d red by an Italian sunset " interrupted Dickey, looking over my shoulder

In the soft twilight accompanied by a nightingale in the olive trees by the shore I listened to Dicky in rapturous girly elo quence telling a Baltimore newspaper man of the beauty of the Italian lakes and just about the time I thought three might be a crowd and had given my skirts a preparatory shuf fle previous to quietly stealing away, the asked him how Lake Como had received its name This was in the nature of the dry de tails of historico geography so to speak, and I remained to glean a fact or two

"It is a pretty story, but a tragic one" he said, fixing himself in an easy position "and I shall only be too glad to tell it to you Away back yonder, before the mountains were gray, there lived in a castle on the shores of the lake at a narrow point the Count Frattoria Allegro, a nobleman, rich and powerful His daughter, Mercerin a lovely girl of 18 soft Italian summers, was his only companion, although their associa tion could scarcely be called companionship for he was dark and stern, and she was all light and sweetness The count was an am bitious man and he had a long cherished is the his daughter should ally hers If in marriage to the great house of Calzolaro, until two houses thereby form a combina tion which would be well nigh invulnerable But Mercerin, woman like was wilful, and a very handsome young peasant of Italy am ong the common nation of Italy and it until the young heart all unmet ter, roaming over the green hills about the hills, and on the rather side of a young head man Henrico Dolceninno, had placed it forever in thrall

"And Mercerin was happy

But her father knew it not

Day after day, as the sun went down in its golden bed, and the long shadows stretched their arms across the lake Mercerin came to her trysting place on the shore and called across the waters to Henrico, and Hen rico always came

Life was sweet to the young lovers but a worm in the bud

One evening Mercerin's father heard her voice and ere the night had fallen he knew all

Like a wild animal enraged he tore his hair and stormed about the castle grounds but spoke not to Mercerin And she knew not what was up

But the cruel count laid his plans and the next evening he was secreted near the tryst ing place so hateful to him, waiting for his daughter

At last she came softly as the dew falls up to the flowers and there was that smile upon her face which only angels and babies wear She looked across the ribbon of blue waters and making a tiny trumpet of her pretty hands she called to Henrico

"Come over! Come over! Come over!"

The count peered through the dense foliage and gnashed his teeth

Come over! come over! come over! came again from her lips the silver music

The count came from his hiding place, and with stealthy tread he crept up behind his un suspecting maid

Come over! Come o—! Come o—!

The count's iron fingers sank deep into the soft white throat of Mercerin, and her call was throttled but the echoes took it up and sound l the last notes like a wail

"Come o! Come o! Come o!" they repeated as Mercerin lay in her white robes dead by the shore and when Henrico found her there the cruel count stood by and laughed his grief to scorn but not for long

Henrico slew him and for a hundred years each evening as the sun went down three misty forms rose from the valley and moaning as the wind, the frightened shep herds heard the words, Como! Como! Como!

And that's how the lake got its name "

MARY JANE

A NATIONAL SWISS FESTIVAL

The Great Patriotic Celebration at the City of Geneva

[Special Correspondence]

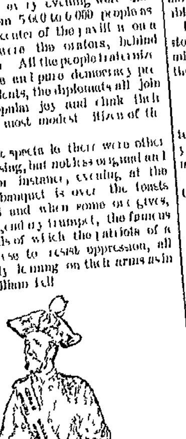
PARIS Aug 1 —The Swiss have a grand national festival at Geneva every year This year it was celebrated with greater eclat and enthusiasm than ever before Every day brought fresh arrivals from Belgium France and Italy Banquets and patriotic ceremo nies of every description filled the days and the nights too The arrival and reception of the Federal authorities and diplomatic corps were the principal festivities

The reception of the president of the Con federation and the diplomatic corps in ar ban quet pavilion was an imposing ceremony In the great procession near the head were William Tell and his sons personated by their countrymen There were banners of the cantons markers in red costumes differ ent societies of students in costume of the militia as members of the election corps officers of the national assembly, called the Landwehr gymnastic societies and associa tions of chooters

THE SECRETARY

At the Cantine every evening were ban quets at which from 5 000 to 6 000 people as sembled In the center of the pavilion on a raised platform were the orators, behind them an orchestra All the people fraternize Rank is laid aside and pure democracy pre vails The presidents, the diplomats all join freely in the popular joy and clink their glasses with the most modest citizen of the republic

Beside this imposing spectacle there were other scenes less imposing, but not less original and interesting For instance, evening at the Cantine The banquet is over the toasts have been heard and when some one gives, through the legendary trumpet, the famous air to the sounds of which the patriots of a former day arose to resist oppression, all listen religiously leaning on their arms as in the time of William Tell



A DRUMMER

A dozen drummers accompany the shooters from Berne Superb in their French uni form they all have faces of astonishing en ergy Meanwhile they maintained their indi viduality, appearing rather to be citizens armed than regular soldiers The officers seem in them fathers of families rather than warriors And then there is a secretary—the boy who marks the targets in his red and white costume He is one of the indispen sible functionaries of the organization.

The Right Training

"My dear friend," said a parent, addressing a a private tutor, only "don't you do some thing with your son

"What's the matter with him?"

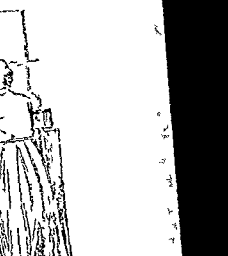
"Why I notice that while he was playing with other little fellows he robbed them of all their marbles"

"That's all right"

"All right! My gracious do you want him to be a robber?"

"Yes that's the drift of my teachings You see I am training him up to keep a summer hotel —Merchant Traveler

Anthropophagous



Little Nephew—Uncle, you must be a sort of cannibal!—

Uncle (amazed)—A what, sir? What do you mean sir?

Nephew—Cause ma said you was always livin' on somebody!—London Punch

LITTLE LAUGHS

All Philadelphia thermometers this summer are built five stories high with elevators —Philadelphia News

When you come to think of it, young man, isn't the marriage ceremony misleading?—Yonkers Statesman

George Washington we are proud to say, never bathed in a Mother Hubbard at Brighton Beach —New York Morning Journal

If something is not done to retard the up ward flight of tobacco Mr Gould will, within a twelvemonth be the only man chewing and the Vanderbilts the only smokers —Court Journal

And what makes you think I'm a slow reader? asked Merritt "Because" replied Miss Snyder I lent you a book more than a year ago and you don't seem to have finished it yet —Judge

What is called 'a safety pocket' is a new device to protect one's purse from being extracted by the dexterous digits of the pick pockets, but it will prove of little value to the married man unless possessed of a combina tion that his wife cannot master while he is sleeping —Boston Budget

Jinks—Smith is a good fellow and has a very taking way Gray—Confound his tak ing way Here it is raining, and he has walked off with my umbrella —Boston Budget

"Your papa and mamma know what is best for you Tommy said his mother Tommy rolled about a good deal on the rug and then said Ma do you know sometimes I feel like being an orphan!—London Globe

The Parson Stopped It

We doubt says one of the Pell's Mon tana exchanges if our people give the proper amount of credit to Rev Whittle, of this city for the grand work he is doing in this city for the grand work he is doing in ridding the place of gambling houses and breaking up the monster vice of gaming Few seem to realize the magnitude of the work he is accomplishing As an instance we might mention last Wednesday night On that evening at about 8 o clock the reverend gentleman took $ 0 which he had collected for foreign missions the Sunday before, put it in his pocket and went down to the Gold Brick, the most notorious gambling den in the city Squaring himself before the faro lay out, the good man began to earnestly play his system, keeping close up to the limit and at 8 o clock the next morning he had broken the bank and got a deed of the premises, while the for mer proprietor was walking out of town without his breakfast This is but one in stance of the great work Rev Whittle is doing for our city "—Dakota Bell

Mrs Spungelston's Microscope

Mr Spungelston—Dear dear, how the world is moving! How science is advancing! Why I see that they have got instruments now that you can look clean through a man with

Mrs Spungelston—H'm, that's nothing I haint got no instrument at all, but I've been able to see through you for many a day

Then Mr Spungelston went out on the stoop and scratched his bald head for fifteen minutes and thought and thought and thought —Boston Courier

He Probably Got It

Tommy's mother has had a terrible time teaching him to remember always to say if you please at the table His memory is lamentably bad

The other day this dialogue took place at the table

Tommy—Mamma hand me the butter

Mamma—If what, Tommy?

Tommy—If you can reach it —Boston Transcript

A Happy Couple

First Omaha Dame—What a handsome couple!

Second Omaha Dame—Yes, they are strangers and are stopping at the St Blank hotel

Both have such happy faces I don't sup pose either of them knows what trouble is

"No they are only engaged yet" —Omaha World

A Waste of Time

"Here's your wife's part in our new play, said an amateur actor to a friend

"What does this word 'liquitur' mean along through here?

"That's to show where she commenced to talk

"Humph! there wasn't any use wasting time to write that down —Washington Critic

What He Would Judge

"Who is that young man that just called on you?" asked the senior member of the firm

"He's connected with the Squarup Life In surance company"

"What does he do?

"I don't know, but, judging from his de portment I should say he must be custodian of the assurance "—Merchant Traveler

But One Last Request

I have only one favor to ask," said the condemned murderer

Name it said the judge, mildly

"That you will not sentence me to be hanged on Friday That always was my unlucky day, and I want to beat it for once"—Un identified Exchange

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with Our Family Physician

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

It is astonishing to note how some of our business men get bit on advertising though it is a pleasure to note at the same time, that fewer who do not spend a cent in legitimate schemes are the very ones who are [illegible] to the many sharks that [illegible] the country raking in shekels [illegible] at the same time [illegible] advance the argument that newspaper advertising is the only profitable plan for there are many other [illegible] worthy of consideration. It is remarkable how little good sense is shown in discriminating among the [illegible]. For instance what good [illegible] or stove dealer get out of [illegible] dollar hotel card, no matter how elegant [illegible] framed or conspicuously hung [illegible]. The hotel patron [illegible] hotel dining room and wants his [illegible] at the office [illegible] or in front of [illegible] a cent [illegible] his room. Yet just such merchants and others too, who get as little actual return are sure patrons of the *strange solicitor who makes* nine hundred per cent on his outlay and skips the town with his easy profit. We recently saw an advertising book with roughly painted business cards of attorneys photos in a book form at the [illegible] Marion but the photos were stolen one by one and the book was only noticed as a wreck. These non paying investments lead cranks to exclaim that no advertising pays, proclaiming it vehemently because they never tried a legitimate home plan, and know nothing of its merits besides being bitten by a transient who catches them in every attempt and furnishes no return for the money expended.

DURING 1861 and 1865 there were men who called Abraham Lincoln an "ape". This had the effect of making him steadfast friends, by the hundreds of thousands of men who might otherwise have been lukewarm in their regard for him. There were others who spoke of the soldiers of the Union as Lincoln hirelings. The relatives and friends of these soldiers had many votes. When they came to deposit their votes at the elections they used them against the party of the men who indulged in such unwise and untruthful speech. Calling names even when there is an element of truth as an excuse is of doubtful policy, but when the insults are manufactured, they are dangerous only in their reaction. This is common experience in private life and public affairs is only private life enlarged, and in both spheres of human action it is a common experience that those who resort to ill bred epithets and bad tempered denunciation by so doing confess their poverty in the better weapons of gentlemanly satire and dispassionate argument.—Cleveland Press

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The Crawford county plan of nomination, adopted by the democratic convention Saturday is something in the way of reform in politics, but the convention as a body does not deserve much credit for its passage, for it hardly knew what it was doing. By nominating candidates by elections the very uncertain delegate is laid in his grave, bartering of [illegible] is utterly impossible and the crises of voters can select their man without being made to bow to the will of [illegible]. Our dear friends from Richland who had their throats cut Saturday in a pitiable manner, can now neither buy or be sold out. Every voter has the right of expressing his preference in a ballot and hereafter he won't had [illegible] candidates to select from.

When the democratic executive committee turns Uncle Sam Randall and Frank Hurd loose in this State [illegible] campaign speeches [illegible] judgment will be necessary to prevent these shining lights from spouting their respective views on the tariff question in the wrong sections of the state. It would also be extremely embarrassing not only to Uncle Sam but also to the [illegible] Frank to be billed to speak at the same time and place. They might have some trouble in convincing the people that their diametrically opposite policies would produce like favorable results.

In a note to the Commercial Gazette since his return [illegible] Sherman [illegible] emphatically denied the statements attributed to him in an interview while in Canada favoring the [illegible] the fisheries question and very widely circulated in the United States by [illegible] body for [illegible] purpose. While the views attributed to him are [illegible] his well known views on this subject yet he deems it out of place to express an opinion on this subject [illegible] while the subject is [illegible] between the two governments.

Wasmus [illegible] has [illegible] remains the Ma[illegible] Commissioners [illegible] strictly [illegible]. Dogs are not to bark [illegible] crow whistles are to [illegible] gines are not to [illegible] are not to jingle [illegible] cry abroad in the [illegible] Vehicles roll in silence over [illegible] pavements.

THE FAIR SEX

[illegible] is all [illegible]

[illegible] City [illegible] have the [illegible] and

[illegible] of the rather [illegible] mortgages

[illegible] of [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] Sells [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] refused to marry [illegible] a young [illegible] of Paw [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] been married [illegible]

[illegible] half [illegible] equal [illegible] married [illegible] early [illegible] until [illegible] children [illegible] ranks of [illegible]

[illegible] Sarah Clark of [illegible] Sarah Clark born [illegible] Clark [illegible] left on which [illegible] with [illegible] until the [illegible] Aunt Sarah did [illegible] been [illegible] over her grave in Oak [illegible] cemetery which was donated to her by the city years ago and is still known as Aunt Sarah's graveyard.

BRIEF SNAKE STORIES

[illegible] Williams of Chester Ga drank a quart of whisky and saved his life after being bitten by a [illegible].

A [illegible] five and a half feet long was found in bed with the three children of Joseph [illegible] at Roscommon Mich.

A [illegible] spotted snake was killed by Joseph [illegible] of St Clair township. His [illegible] helped from it.

A [illegible] David Smith of [illegible] bit him on the hand and the arm swelled to the size of a man's [illegible] but [illegible] saved his life.

A [illegible] recently killed by [illegible] Alter [illegible] Lawrence Kan had a full grown fox squirrel in its stomach. The snake was [illegible] feet long and [illegible] inches in circumference.

[illegible] reported that a [illegible] small [illegible] a piece of half a [illegible] and that a clay poultice on the wound [illegible] his life.

A battle between a rabbit and a black snake was witnessed by the keeper of Springdale cemetery near Peoria Ill who says. The rabbit had a [illegible] nest [illegible] two young. The serpent was several feet [illegible] and as it tried to approach the [illegible] jump fiercely on the snake [illegible] head and then jump [illegible] before the [illegible]. When the snake showed a disposition to remain [illegible] and [illegible] still and then quick a lightning [illegible] jump [illegible] the snake's body. The rabbit [illegible] apparently lost all fear of the [illegible] witness of the strange combat [illegible] within a few feet [illegible]. After a few minutes the snake badly worsted made up his mind to get away and found safety in a brush pile, into which the rabbit could not penetrate, although it made efforts to do so.

MAN'S INHUMANITY

Mr Barber of [illegible] N Y threw his black Newfoundland dog into the stream *the rewhen it we [illegible] high and the animal* was carried over the dam. Instead of going [illegible] he was [illegible] carried him into the dry rocks under the dam from which he was unable to make his escape until the water receded. He remained there twenty or [illegible] without food and when he came out his hair had nearly all turned white.

The [illegible] of Grangeville [illegible] were recently surprised by the appearance of "Big Man" an Indian [illegible] who [illegible] White Bird fight [illegible] years ago [illegible] active part. She was very diligent in cutting the throats of wounded soldiers who fell in that action. She accompanied the hostiles [illegible] through the war [illegible] was sent to Indian Territory with the other Indians but finally returned with [illegible] to the [illegible] reservation.

A frightful [illegible] of a Chilian of Los Angeles. He [illegible] against [illegible] moving [illegible] number of dry [illegible] to [illegible] that the people believed [illegible] Afterwards [illegible] no evidence that no one of the family [illegible] after [illegible].

LABOR NOTES

Kentucky Knights [illegible] meet [illegible]

[illegible] Omaha [illegible] national [illegible]

[illegible] making [illegible] 4,000 [illegible]

[illegible] Haverhill [illegible]

[illegible]

A LOOK AT ST LOUIS

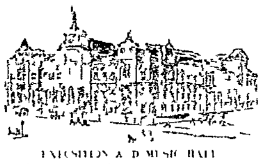
SOMETHING ABOUT ITS BUILDINGS, PARKS AND CLUBS

The Story of the Town—Its Theatres and Its Exposition Building—Its Big Bridge Which [illegible] Tree—Its Great Montana Silver Mine

[Special Correspondence.]

ST LOUIS Aug 2—St Louis is one of the wealthiest [illegible] cultured cities of the United States. It has [illegible] of [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] It is one of the [illegible] the Duncans [illegible] what are [illegible] the [illegible] of the wealthiest families of St Louis [illegible] Many [illegible] It town [illegible] 180 [illegible] Now it has more than 450,000 [illegible] and its wealth [illegible] millions [illegible] It [illegible] in [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] country [illegible] a [illegible] being made in [illegible] St Louis people like the good things of this life and they have them [illegible] They have [illegible] many of their houses [illegible] occupied for [illegible] The St Louis club has [illegible] The St Louis club has 400 members and its initiation fee is $250. It has an elegant stone and brick club house covering a quarter of a block and its menu is equal to that of Delmonico. Its members consist of the real blue blood of the town and it is the tony club of St Louis. The University club is rather more intellectual in its character but it has a fine club house and a good membership. The Commercial club is one [illegible] business men and the Mercantile club is another. It was from the Mercantile club that the $500,000 for the exposition took was subscribed and the great trial procession which the president is [illegible] its origin here. The St Louis has a big bicycle club. It has rowing clubs and musical clubs and other organizations of a social nature and many of them have buildings and all are in a thriving condition.

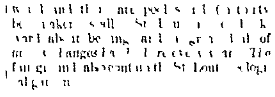
The town spends a great deal upon its amusements and its exposition building cost $[illegible],000. It covers between six and seven acres of ground and was erected within a year. It contains a music hall which will seat 4,000 persons and [illegible] the [illegible] through [illegible] It has a [illegible] garden and it is the greatest [illegible] of the parks of any city in the United States except Philadelphia. I drove through a



EXPOSITION AND MUSIC HALL

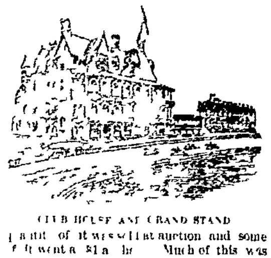
number of its parks during my present visit, and within [illegible] of fine horses I found myself in forests [illegible] the woods of Michigan. Forest park contains 1,3[illegible] acres and more than 1,000 acres of this is covered with the virgin forest. It has fine drives, bridges, promenades and fountains and it has a number of lakes one of which covers fifty acres. Shaw's garden has a botanical display which is noted all over the world. Lafayette park is a little gem in the heart of the western part of the city. It contains bronze statues of Thomas Benton and Gen Washington and Tower Grove park which is as fine a display of the garden [illegible] as you will find anywhere has bronze statues of Shakespeare Humboldt and Columbus. These statues are each thirty feet high. They are of bronze and were cast at the noted bronze foundry in Munich. Beside the statue of Shakespeare there stands a little tree which Adelaide Neilson planted during one of her visits to St Louis. She said she thought this statue of Shakespeare the finest she had ever seen and the tree is now guarded by St Louis with loving care.

The business part of St Louis is well and solidly built. It has a number of buildings which will compare favorably with those of New York and Chicago and its post office and custom house cost the government $6,000,000. It is made of Maine and Missouri granite and it [illegible] eleven years to build it. [illegible] to the Capitol at Washington the biggest dome in the United States. The St Louis bridge over the Mississippi [illegible] of the finest in the world. It cost $10,000,000 and [illegible] The [illegible] through a tunnel [illegible] $1,000,000 and [illegible] out into the union depot [illegible] president [illegible] his visit the [illegible] during his trip west [illegible] The St Louis fair grounds are [illegible] and have an amphitheatre which will [illegible] 30,000 and [illegible] The [illegible] Langtry [illegible] The [illegible] St Louis [illegible]



S[illegible] TERN

[illegible] great center [illegible] Cou[illegible] Mountain Silver [illegible] Butte [illegible] Montana [illegible] Mr G C [illegible] Crawford [illegible] D McLure [illegible] [illegible] anything [illegible] Montana and discovered [illegible] mine. He came back here and organized a company to develop it. After working for a [illegible] quantity of ore at [illegible] was [illegible] for them to [illegible] and stop work. [illegible] Montana saying that a big strike had been made and the result is [illegible] that they have the biggest silver mine [illegible] world today. The stock, which cost [illegible] fifty cents a share has sold for $65 [illegible] and those who have held it have made fortunes. It is not now on the market [illegible] not to be bought. Three years ago a



CLUB HOUSE AND GRAND STAND

[illegible] of it was sold at auction and some of it went at $1 a share. Much of this was bought in small quantities and this made many poor people well off. Last year the mine paid a dividend of twenty five cents per share per month and the output is now about $300,000 a month. Both Clark and McLure are now millionaires and the Rumseys who are next to McLure the biggest stockholders have also become millionaires. Stockholders in St Louis are however having a good deal of trouble about their taxes. We have a tax of more than 3 per cent on the cash value of [illegible] stocks and the tax bills of the Rumseys and McLure on their stock alone would, at this rate run as high as $[illegible],000 apiece if [illegible] returned to [illegible]. The subject will probably be taken up by the courts and the tax may be repealed." THOMAS J TODD

IN A FRENCH MADHOUSE

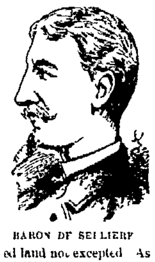
The Story of a Baron Unlawfully Incarcerated

[Special Correspondence.]

NEWPORT Aug 2—In the matter of incarcerating men and women in mad houses, they do not order them better in France. The story of Baron de Selliere who was illegally imprisoned in a madhouse and permitted by the authorities to remain there sixty two days and nights is one to open wide the eyes of any country that loves justice.

The French lunacy law is a particularly lax one nor are we far behind it. The certificate of one physician to the effect that a man is insane is quite enough to put him behind bars and keep him there as long as the physician pleases. The wish of one of his relatives is regarded as the official expression of the entire family. The proprietors of the celebrated private asylums in Paris and its vicinity are careful to conceal their own responsibility as much as possible in every case of doubtful insanity with which they are asked to deal. Baron de Selliere was incarcerated in the establishment of [illegible] near the quiet village of Vanves but Dr Febvet the head of the institution, engaged Dr Mollet head of another institution to make the preliminary examination of the baron. Before that examination took place Dr Labret took good care to reduce the baron to a condition bordering on imbecility by means of morphine and then secreted Dr Mollet behind a screen *while he plied the baron with exasperating questions*.

The baron was induced to visit the asylum on the pretext that his cousin the Prince de Bergh was then very ill and had repeatedly asked [illegible] him. As soon as he was within the house the baron was seized by three powerful keepers locked up in a chamber and put in a straight jacket. Of course he protested. In order to quiet his protestations he was hypodermically filled with morphine. Because he swore that he was not insane it was fully taken for granted that he was. This is the infallible rule in asylums in all countries, our own beloved land not excepted. As the baron was worth 8,000,000 francs he was too valuable a prize for any private asylum to let escape. Five thousand francs per month were allowed for his board and another 5,000 for contingent expenses. Yet when he wore out his shoes by much walking in order to give himself the exercise necessary to keep his brain clear he was told that he could have no more shoes. His walks about the grounds were taken with a keeper at each elbow and neither in the immediate vicinity. He frequently walked about twenty four miles a day.



BARON DE SELLIERE

Meantime his friends organized a system [illegible] the plan of abducting him from the asylum. Everything was ready and the plan was so well conceived and managed that it [illegible] scarcely have failed. But when word was surreptitiously conveyed to the baron *he refused to accept any but a legal release*. M Cra[illegible] secretary of M Grevy succeeded in obtaining an interview with the baron. Immediately after that the whole press of Paris made an onslaught on the lunacy law [illegible].

The baron was frequently subjected to the [illegible] and forced to inhale gas [illegible] was reduced in health both physically and mentally. [illegible] he would have been [illegible] within the walls of [illegible] prison.

A prominent French physician Dr [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] asylums are infernos at whose portal all who enter must leave hope behind. They are establishments for the production of mental [illegible] Imprisonment within their walls is a systematic torture. All [illegible] power without check or [illegible] these establishments. They are [illegible] the rule of [illegible] and organized despotism. These asylums [illegible]. The first comer armed with a certificate from the first doctor [illegible] may cause any citizen to be flung into a madhouse without the least process of law.

[illegible] demonstrates the [illegible] and general pumpkin [illegible] mental [illegible] as they prefer to call them [illegible] presumable ability [illegible] France except those of [illegible] Yet they passed judgment [illegible] from behind the screens [illegible] was saturated with opium [illegible] to the contrary they [illegible] that the baron was insane [illegible] soon after his arrival [illegible] and expressed the intention [illegible] through the season. He does [illegible] porters and has a [illegible] artists. The portrait [illegible] is a pencil sketch [illegible] whose [illegible] than one kind of [illegible] a very fair likeness by those who know the baron.

L. C.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria Bowel Complaints
Dyspepsia Sick Headache,
Constipation Biliousness,
Kidney Affection Jaundice
Mental Depression Colic

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared only by J H ZEILIN & CO Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia Pa. PRICE $1.00

A GRAND LADDER

THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN H. STOLL

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials—It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P SUCCESS
R PRINCIPLE
O TACT
S ENERGY
P CHEAPNESS
E QUALITY
R LIBERALITY
I HONESTY
T FAIR DEALING
Y INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty but the Foundation is Sure. No Letting Down

Bed Rock

This is the LADDER on which

John H. Stoll,

—THE POPULAR—

BOOT AND SHOE MAN

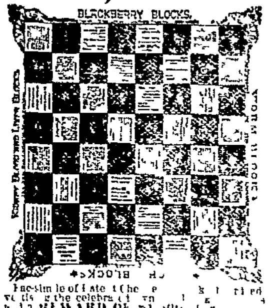
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success

It stands on Bed Rock. It rests on Public Opinion. You can rest on it on

EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET

SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

$1,500!



Facsimile of late [illegible] REWARD OF $1,500 [illegible] small [illegible] cents [illegible]

COUGH BLOCKS.

[illegible]

WORM BLOCKS.

[illegible]

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhœa and Dysentery Cheese [illegible]

[illegible] Synvita Blocks [illegible] Blackberry Blocks [illegible]

The Synvita Block medicine [illegible]

THE SYNVITA CO , Dolphos, Ohio,

[illegible] RECEIVE THEM IN [illegible] CHECKERB ARD FREE with [illegible] ORDER

DR LINDSEY'S

The Great LIFE Giving Power,

Complexion Beautifier

[illegible]

Malaria, Fever and Ague Scrofula Cancer, Erysipelas Boils Pimples Ulcers Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases

Sold by all druggists

BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For [illegible] years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS SICK HEADACHE PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. [illegible] Sellers Pills [illegible] Sold by Druggists

Sellers Medicine Co , Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible] WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP

[illegible] medal at the [illegible] for general [illegible] the only best

SOAP.

FOUNTAIN

—BRANDS—

FINE CUT AND PLUG

Incomparably the Best.

MARVELOUS, MORAL, RENOWNED AND TRIUMPHANT!

THE ONE VAST OVERSHADOWING

AMUSEMENT TREASURY OF THE UNIVERSE.

TWO COMPLETE PERFECT AND FAULTLESS PERFORMANCES AT

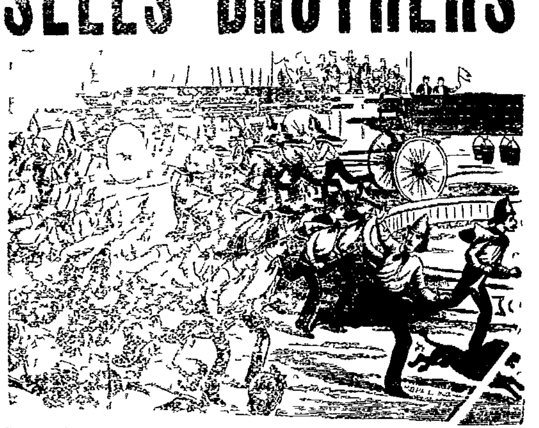
MARION, O., TUESDAY, SEPT. 13.

—WILL ALSO EXHIBIT AT—

Upper Sandusky. Monday. September 12;
Delaware Wednesday. September 14.

NOTE—The [illegible] of the American [illegible] League will present [illegible] Marion County [illegible] —Editor

SELLS BROTHERS'



Great 3-Ring Circus—Classic Roman Hippodrome—Academy of Art—Five Continent Menagerie—Indian Village and Museum—and Giant Firemen's Tournament

Conjointly United with

Pawnee Bill's FAMOUS ORIGINAL Rocky Mountain Show

BIG, BRILLIANT AND BEWILDERING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

$250,000 [illegible] in Perfecting this Towering Phenomenal Combination for the Present Tour!

60 minutes of circus with 300 meteoric performers!

30 minutes of gladiatorial and firemen's contests!

30 minutes of Hippodrome races, with Professional Jockeys and 40 Thoroughbreds

30 minutes of Wild West, with Pawnee Bill and 100 Scouts, Cowboys Indians and Vaqueros

30 minutes for the Museum with 1000 Marvelous Animate and Inanimate Curios

30 minutes for the Menagerie with 500 Specimens Greatest Gathering since Noah's Day

3½ Hours of Dazzling Fascinating Entertainment!

PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST.

[illegible] Horseback, by Dashing Cowboys and Prairie Heroines.

VIVID AND STIRRING PICTURES OF THE ROMANTIC WEST!

[illegible] Fearless Cowboys Crack Shots Champion [illegible] and Invincible Athletes Largest Band of [illegible] Bucks and Medicine Men together [illegible] Buffalo Indian Ponies Mustangs [illegible] the Plain in thirty minutes!

[illegible] 30 Cages of Rare and Costly Wild [illegible] Every [illegible] Exhibition [illegible] Trained Herd of Elephants on America [illegible] All Overshadowing central [illegible] Precocious Elephantine Clown [illegible] of the Orient!

10 [illegible] Spectacular Street Parade [illegible] Country—Unapproachable and Indescribable [illegible] Multitudes at 10 A M DAILY

Usual Popular Prices of Admission. Performances at Customary Hours.

POSITIVELY AND EMPHATICALLY NO FREE TICKETS to ANYBODY

[illegible] Excursion on All Railroads [illegible] for Particulars

GOING FAST!

Our great closing out sale is cleaning out our stock much faster than we expected, but still there is a good choice left to select from, especially in our $5.50 and $8.75 suits, which are worth twice the amount.

☞ Now is the chance to get your boy a School Suit for little money.

KLEINMAIER BROS., Cash Clothiers.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Minnie Gregg is visiting among friends in Mt Gilead

—Mrs Eckhart and daughter have returned home from Tiffin

—G W Showen left for Rochester, N Y, Monday in the interests of the Huber Co

—Miss Hipple of Delaware, is the guest of the Misses Johnston at the Kerr House

—Mrs Kate Hardy has arrived home from Chautauqua where she spent the past month

—Undertaker Fies attended the funeral of a little son of Fred Smith, at Espyville, on Sunday

—Mrs Wetherheld is reported ill with the prevalent malarial fever at her home on Park street

—Chas Drew, the engraver at Clark Turney's is in camp with the 14th regiment, at Lancaster, O

—Locke Ireland left for Kenton Monday morning to talk McCormick machinery at Hardin county fair

—Miss Richardson has returned home, after spending a delightful visit at Boston and the seashore

After an extended visit in Delaware, Miss Nannie Johnston has returned to her home in this city

—Mrs Joe Guthrie has returned from Lakeside where she has been spending a few weeks' recreation

—Tom Carson the life insurance hustler, is down sick with malarial fever, at his home on Jefferson street

—The remains of George Butcher were taken from the cemetery vault Monday and interred in their final resting place

—U K Guthery returned from Michigan Saturday evening He has been in the northern part of that State on business

—Judge Norris and son, Prosser, returned Saturday evening, after a brief sojourn at different resorts in the Wolverine State

—Rev A C Barnes preached at the M E church at Kenton, Sunday, the occasion being the reopening of the church after being extensively repaired and refitted

—Mrs I Ellis and daughter Miss Florence, have returned to their home in New York City after a pleasant seven weeks' visit with Mrs C Campbell, sister of Mrs Ellis.

—A little three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Dutt residing on Greenwood street, died about 10 o clock Sunday night, after about a week's illness with brain and spinal trouble

—The clever advance representative of Gus Williams, Mr F M Dasher, spent Sunday in Marion having spent Saturday arranging for Mr Williams appearance here at Music Hall tonight

—H H Irey of Claridon township has announced his name as a candidate for the Republican nomination of sheriff There is a meaning in the fact that so many are desirous of making the race

—The cackle of chickens awakens no interest in Jacob Weber, the poultry dealer, just now A daughter was born to him and Mrs Weber Sunday, and the little lady commands their exclusive attention

—Jimmie Beatty has sold his agency for the Commercial Gazette to C F Mader and the Palace of Sweets will hereafter be headquarters for that valuable paper Jimmie intends going to Oberlin to attend college

—Larry Shea an Irish resident in the vicinity of the West Park boulevard, died Sunday after four weeks illness with consumption Mr Shea was about seventy years old His funeral took place from St Mary's church on Tuesday at 8 o clock a m

—Bucyrus Critic The Blairs of Upper Sandusky the executors of the Kerr estate have made a complete inventory of the personal effects of the deceased without molestation from Marion parties This fact has a significant bearing to those who are interested in the disposal of the affair

—Miss Belle Johnston's management of Music Hall ceased on Thursday last and the stockholders in the building are again in charge, resuming the managerial capacity Col George Christian and J B Sargent will be the acting managers, assisted by ex Manager Pettit and the promises of a very fine series of amusements are very flattering

—Mrs Wilbur quietly left her home last week on a few days' visit and the neighbors being unaware of the fact became alarmed at her absence Finally they had the police go through her house in search of what they feared to be robbery or murder, but everything was found all o k and the fact of her visit was made known to allay all fears

SANDUSKY, O Nov 27 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

EDWARD COLLEY Coal Dealer

—J H Reed, of Lima was in the city Tuesday

—Edward Huber attended the Tri State fair at Toledo

—Miss Florence Hume is preparing to enter college at Bradford, Mass

—H H Scribner, of Cardington, was visiting for a short time with Policeman Mack

—The Morrow county republican convention will be held at Mt Gilead, September 12th

—Miss Alice Hane has returned home after quite an extended visit in Toledo and Sandusky

—Julius Strelitz was confined to his home with a malarial attack of fever the forepart of the week

—O S Culp, a livery stable man at Galion, has absconded, leaving many unpaid bills behind

—Miss Eva Bounds, of Mt Vernon was visiting her cousin Mrs Chas Bell on north Main street

—Harry S Jones and wife are back from the West to visit relatives and their many friends in this city

—A LaTourrette is in attendance at the Wheeling, W Va fair advertising the Marion Soap works

—Ex Judge Matthews has been quite seriously ill for the past couple weeks but is now nicely convalescing

—Horace C Smith, the architect, came down from Cleveland Tuesday evening to visit a short time in Marion

—Charles Phillips, of Marseilles, O, is in the city visiting his brother James Phillips of Frash's Dry Goods House

—Jay J Williams, of Rensselaer Ind has joined his family, who have been visiting in Marion for some time

—Dr Young is getting his surgical chair business under way, having shipped five chairs last week and two Tuesday

—The Weinbergers have packed their goods for shipment to some point in Illinois where they will locate in business

—A row occurred in one of the railroad saloons last Saturday night in which a man from Green Camp had two eyes dressed in mourning

—Galion Inquirer The Bee Line people are having five iron bridges put up They will cost $100,000, and are to replace wooden structures

—Mrs B F Stahl and little daughter left Tuesday for their home in St Paul after a three months' visit with her parents Mr and Mrs M P Shields

—Mr and Mrs Stevens, of Detroit Mich, arrived in the city Friday evening of last week, and were the guests of Mr and Mrs M P Shields for a few days

—Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of H G Copeland and Miss Eva E Kise, at the home of the bride's mother, on Wednesday evening September 14th

—A festival will be given at the Free Baptist church on the mud pike this (Saturday) evening, at which time oysters, ice cream and other delicacies will be served All are invited

—Obadiah Miller, one of the good substantial farmers of Claridon township, was in the city Tuesday, looking after a new road that he has petitioned the County Commissioners for

—A class of ten teachers were examined for certificates before the county board on Saturday last We were unable to secure the entire list of questions, so we omit publishing them this time

—Mrs D L Price has returned home after an extended visit at Upper Sandusky and Findlay Mrs Elizabeth Eversole came with her from the first named place and will remain a week

—Monday was quarterly pension day and the battled-scarred veterans were very busy proving their papers to draw their money Those that were not battle scarred were also there, for there are some who do not base their claims that way

—The Marion Manufacturing company has completed its first straw stacker of the Stroble patent By those who understand such machinery it is pronounced a model invention, and it will doubtless occupy an important position in the list of goods manufactured by that company

—Policeman Lannon discovered a broken rail on the Bee Line about 8 o clock Monday morning, but the piece broken out was no more than a half foot long and trains passed over safely after he had simply replaced the piece in line, and Section Foreman Sullivan replaced it early in the day

—George Blum has received one of the coveted Edelweiss flowers of Switzerland Alps, it having been sent him by a brother in law at Zurich The flower is of a very delicate texture and grows at the snow topped summit of the mountains George says that all a Swiss lover need to do to make himself solid with his best girl is to perform the perilous feat of plucking her one of those flowers

—Herman Shultze of Bucyrus accidentally shot himself Sunday morning He, with some friends repaired to a field in the rear of his home to shoot at a mark and while showing the gun to his friends, accidentally discharged it The bullet a 22 caliber, entered his right side near the nipple, penetrating the lung He was seized with a fit of coughing and threw the ball up The physicians say he cannot recover

—On Sunday Sept 11th, 1887 the C H V and T R'y will run one more of their popular low rate excursions to Presque Isle and return, leaving Marion at 7 07 a m Returning, leave Toledo at 5 30 p m Fare for round trip from Marion is $1 20 which includes boat ride of twelve miles Toledo to the Island and return The excursion will be under the auspices of the Prospect Star band who will accompany the excursionists and make the occasion enjoyable with good music This is the last opportunity of the season to visit the beautiful Island at such a low rate

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE Co, Sandusky, O

—Mr Ikey Julian was visiting in Marion the guest of W A Turney and family

—Business on the C and A continues lively There were twenty trains over the eastern division of the road Sunday

—A Huber thresher, outfit sold to Hardin county parties was forwarded to Kenton Wednesday, and was exhibited at the fair by its purchasers

—Drivers of all kinds of rigs ought to keep off Center street where Kelly Bros men are engaged at work Passing vehicles are bothersome in more ways than one

—If any of our citizens have any doubts about our having a Normal school just run out to the east end and look at the work that is going on at College hill It certainly looks like business out there

—John Ditch a well known citizen of Richland township died at 10 o clock Wednesday after several days illness with typhoid fever His fatal illness was brought on by over work while threshing

As reported in the Probate Court notes Wm Moore assignee of J J McConnell & Co has filed his final account the creditors getting the very slight return of ten cents on the dollar for their claims

—The Huber company was short of water all last week and it was feared they would have to shut down but a new drilled well has brought an abundant supply for the works Marion never needed her water works as badly as now

—Auditor Clark who dons the official ermine next Monday has selected Del Day as his deputy Day is perhaps the most capable assistant Mr Clark could have chosen and his friends are pleased over his good fortune in getting the position

—The colored camp meeting held in the grove north of town, has fallen far short of a financial success whether it paid spiritually or not Such meetings draw better near smaller towns where the average citizen is constantly in want of somewhere to go

—As will be seen by the report of the commissioners proceedings the Center street extension has been virtually allowed and it will not be long until west Center will extend directly westward by the Malleable Iron works It will be a splendid improvement

—Dr Nichols returned from Lakue Wednesday with a specimen of Trenton rock which was struck at that place at 10 o clock that morning at a depth of 1340 feet This is said to be the genuine Trenton rock and the people over there are wearing broad smiles in anticipation of a gaser

—Hon J D Guthery, of Bowling Green township, was in the city Wednesday and in conversation with the Star said that Rush creek had completely dried up on his farm something that it had not done before in fifty one years This an idea is gained of the existing drouth, and it is not as bad in Marion county as in many other places

—Six new buildings are now ready for the plasterers on College hill and another one will be ready in a few days The Normal school building is partly enclosed and the work is being pushed ahead rapidly It is the intention to have everything in readiness for a grand time on the 15th of next month the day set for the opening of the school

Golden Wedding at Waldo

Seventy four years ago the 10th of this month while Commodore Perry's cannons were belching forth victory on the lakes, there came into existence in the then scarcely settled township of Marlborough Delaware county one whom has since borne the name of John Brundige

At the age of twenty four he was married to Miss Harriet Taylor daughter of Joel Taylor also a resident of Marlborough the ceremony being performed by an older brother of the groom who was then justice On August 31st still enjoying very good health he witnessed the anniversary of the fiftieth year of that still united knot

Seven children were born to them One girl died at the age of two years one son died at the age of seventeen and one gave his life for his country in the late war Two sons Charles and John are successful farmers in Waldo township One daughter living at Sioux City Iowa, who with her husband was present and one daughter still retaining her maiden name and living at home, with brothers and sisters of both of the aged couple including grand children and a few friends made the time one to be remembered

Mr Brundige better known as Deacon commenced life with 160 acres of land given him by his father Today he has upwards of 700 acres backed by a substantial bank account and ranking with the solid men of Marion county

When Morrow county was set off in 1848 it left the north part of Marlborough township in Marion county so that he has been connected with Marion county's interests for nearly forty years

The parents of Mr Brundige came to this place in 1812 from Washington county Virginia the "Deacon" being born and ever since lived on the farm his father entered He has given each of his children a good start in life and now, at the age of seventy four he feels as young as anyone Both he and his wife are in a fair way to celebrate their diamond wedding, as well as their one hundredth anniversary

N P J

They Have to Be Noticed

The Young Ladies Literary club an organization that enjoyed last winter for themselves and still retains its strength of membership passed a rule that no member should marry without inviting the club Now marriage interests every member and the way that agreement is enforced is a caution Only last week a member on the hillside quietly married without the required notice But no sooner had the Star announced it than there was a gathering of the slighted sisters who marched in a body and administered one of the most noisy bellings that the town has ever known That brought them the promised attention and is also a warning to other expectant members to invite the members and avert the noise

TOLEDO O Oct 1 1885

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now and have been for the past two years

JOHN S ROWE

QUARTERLY SESSION OF COMMISSIONERS

The General Run of Business Transacted The Waldo Pike Freed at the Expense of $11 820

The first business transacted by the board of county commissioners at the opening of the regular session Monday was to examine the accounts of the auditor and treasurer and count the moneys in the hands of the latter Accounts were found to agree and the cash in the treasurer's hands proved to be $67 2[illegible] 26—$760 26 more than was necessary to balance Treasurer Dickson's account

The afternoon of Monday was spent in the allowance of claims and the first public reading of petitions of Allen Day and others for a county road W S Peters and others for a county road and S P Clark and others for alteration of a county road

On Tuesday, the viewers of the above named roads having reported favorably, a second reading was given In the matter of A LaTourrette's petition for a county road in West Marion petitioners were ordered to enter into bond The Malleable Iron Co furnished bond with J L Bell and B F Waples as sureties and B F Shoots Harmon Baer and Fred Binamon viewers of said road with Sam l Bell as surveyor with orders to meet October 4th and discharge their duties

In the matter of the purchase of the Marion and Waldo pike Appraisers Imbody, McHaffy and Ketterer made return of appraisement of bridges and culverts at $1320 81 the stone work and covering at $11 660 recommending its value to be 90 per cent of a new road The report was placed on file and Auditor Waples was directed to make proposition to pay the officers of the Pike association $10 500 for the road bed and $13 0 81 for bridges and culverts the majority of the resident land owners having petitioned for its conversion to a free road conditioning the payment thereof in bonds dated Nov 1 1887 and payable $500 in March 89 and $1000 semi annually thereafter up to and including Sept 93 excepting that the March payments in 92 and 93 shall be $1500 The officers of the Pike association filed their acceptance of the proposition to purchase and the order was made to remove the toll gates and obnoxious collection of toll on Tuesday evening The appraisers of the pike were then appointed apportioning committee to assess the land owners for the county's reimbursement

Engineer Scott filed report of sale of work of Clement ditch and bonds to guarantee the completion of said work were accepted

Auditor elect Clark presented his official bond in the sum of $15 000 with himself, G S Clark A S Melvin, B Melvin and J D Guthery as sureties and the board gave their approval of the same

SELLS SAWDUST COMEDIANS

White Headed Gags Knocked Out by a Chestnut Register '

Momus the merry god, and the deity at whose shrine the major portion of show patrons of the present day worship, will hold high carnival in the ring performance of Sells Bros big tented aggregation, which exhibits here Tuesday Sept 13 The array of motley humorists will be something unprecedented as regards number and cleverness and if some 'new gags and business' are not sprung on the people it will be surprising The list of merrymen is headed by the noted English pantomimic and acrobatic clown 'Little Sunny' who will tickle the risibilities of the audience with his many novel tricks and wonderful facial gymnastics Judge' Pullback, the Chesterfield of Shakespearean wits will introduce some remarks on the Inter State Commerce bill 'Charley Madden, one of the brightest jesters that ever donned cap and bells will vocalize the latest comic songs tell little pig Pen Butler Twenty high priests of Momus in all will participate in the revels Any clown that springs a musty hoary headed chestnut, with whiskers on it, is subjected to a fine of $10 A new feature in connection with clowning will be introduced in the shape of a 'chestnut register' a clock shaped affair the hands of which record with unerring accuracy every venerable joke which the clowns, while in a reminiscent mood may unconsciously utter Everybody will want to see the workings of the 'chestnut register'

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Directors Get a Scoop on the Dates for Next Year—Improvement of the Grounds and Preparations for the Fair

A meeting of the directors of the Marion County Agricultural Society was held Tuesday and considerable business was transacted First of all in importance was the selection of a date for the fair in 1888 and the dates selected are September 25 26 27 and 28—two weeks earlier in the season than our dates for this year

The committee on awards of premiums was selected all foreign talent, and they will not be made known until the fair begins

The grounds were visited and various minor improvements ordered in addition to the new well now being drilled and a new poultry house 20x 0 feet in dimensions

Bids for furnishing music were opened and the contract was awarded to the Mozart band, of Scott Town at the price of $40 for the three days This is the same band that furnished music very satisfactorily last year

Frank Lino Wallace Gregory and Will Hubley were hired to put out the advertising posters and the three were started out upon the road on Wednesday

C, H V and T Excursions

Excursion rates of one fare for round trip on the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo R'y will be given on dates and for occasions named below

For the Emancipation celebration at Findlay O Sept 22d 1887 The one fare rate will be in effect from Toledo Delaware and intermediate stations to Fostoria or Carey and return Tickets good for return passage until Sept 23d inclusive

For the National District Lodge Convention Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, at Columbus O, Sept 20th 21st and 22d 1887 The one fare rate will be in effect from all stations Tickets good for return passage until Sept 23d inclusive

W AND E

The extraordinary low prices and the very choice styles have induced us to purchase more Carpets than usual at this time of the year, but with our growing trade, with the growing city and with the low prices we are making, we expect to sell them

Window Shades, Poles, Fixtures, Curtains and Draperies of all kinds

New Patterns in Smyrna and Wilton Rugs

WARNER & EDWARDS.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Work of the Convention in Detail The Ticket

The Ticket

For Representative
BOSTON G YOUNG
For Clerk,
HARRY R YOUNG
For Sheriff,
PATSY KELLY
For Treasurer,
GEORGE W COOK
For Probate Judge
JOHN H CRISWELL
For Prosecuting Att'y
D RICHARD CRISSINGER
For Commissioner,
WILLIAM L RAUB
For Surveyor,
JAMES W SCOTT
For Infirmary Director,
ZACHARIAH W HIPSHER

The Democratic county convention has been so much talked of that the details of any of the work, save the afternoon session would not be of interest at this late date H T Van Fleet presided ably, and the convention was a very large and creditable one to the party After the report of the various committees, in which was the tame resolution on party politics and the important adoption of the Crawford county plan of nomination came the real work of the convention

Then opened battle The curtain fell on the prelude, and the stage was thrown open with the grand battle of ballots Tho Pifer and R O Hopkins were chosen as tellers after considerable fooling, the ballot for Representative began

YOUNG GETS THERE

Only one ballot was necessary to nominate B G Young Representative Burtsfield showed but little strength and Hill had less The ballot resulted as follows Young 102 Burtsfield 8½, Hill 5½

A motion prevailed to make Young's nomination unanimous and the convention did so with a great deal of noise

HARRY YOUNG NOMINATED

The interest grew when the ballot was called for Clerk It was an office on which much interest centered and the fight was well known The immense crowd was perfectly quiet, almost breathless, as the votes were read The first ballot was as follows Young 55 Waddel 33 Virden 19, Guthery 10

Immediately yells were set up by friends of both Waddel and Young, but Chairman Van Fleet succeeded in hushing it and the second ballot was made Its result was Young 49 Waddel 47 Virden 15 Guthery 7

Amid deafening yells for both leaders the third ballot was ordered A full vote was not cast but the count was as follows Young 41 Waddel 54, Virden 1

After the result was announced Dave Burch, on behalf of Virden thanked his friends and withdrew his name The fourth ballot then proceeded Its result below tells the story Young 64 Waddel 52.

Young's friends were so happy they could have leaped for joy, but they only yelled In the uproar H H Cunningham, Young's hardest opponent, tried to question the nomination, but he was yelled down Then Mike Waddel, like the good fellow that he is, moved that it be made unanimous and it carried midst great applause

THE SCRAMBLE FOR SHERIFF

Then came the fight for Sheriff With eight candidates in the race it promised a warm time The first ballot was a strange one It was Kelly 42 Malloy 12 Uncapher 15 Delander 19, Rice 14 Battenfield 3 Crissinger 10 Kennedy 2

The chairman announced no choice and ordered a second ballot Crissinger withdrew and the ballot was proceeded with Its result was Kelly 51 Malloy 17½ Uncapher 14, Delander 10 Rice 18½, Battenfield 3, Kennedy 1

Again there was no choice and the third ballot was ordered Changes were apparent, and the support of Kennedy, Battenfield and Delander practically deserted them Rice and Uncapher grew splendidly but Kelly was increasing also and barely reached the promised land The figures tell the story Kelly 57 Uncapher 9 Rice 27, Delander 2

No one arose to make it unanimous too many felt sore, but Kelly was the nominee without it, and his friends were happy as larks

A GREAT FIGHT FOR TREASURER

The office of Treasurer, for which there were eight aspirants, came next It was a source of some wonder as to what the first ballot would develop but the count showed Beatty a strong leader It was as follows Beatty 30½, Stark 18 Bell 2 Vestal 11, Cromer 9 Cook 22 Hunter 10½

A HAPPY MAN.

(and "man in this phrase means husband father, son, wife mother or daughter, as rhetoricians allow) is he who has been thoughtful enough to call on us for

Fall Foot Wear!

The styles in dressing for the feet change, just as other clothing, and the foot dress is the climax in attaining a neat appearance Our new Fall Styles have already arrived, and our stock is immense not on paper alone, but immense on the shelves, and

POSITIVELY

We are selling better and nicer goods this fall for the money than ever before We can accommodate no one to credit, and realizing that the times have made money scarce, we are selling accordingly, cheap If you will come and see us, we know your purchase will make you a happy man, woman or child

Tristram & Young.

A second ballot was ordered Beatty showed a steady growth evidently from Cromer and Bell who received no votes The ballot stood Beatty 51, Stark 18 Cook 30 Hunter 8

When the result was announced Hunter withdrew The third ballot was then ordered and resulted as follows Beatty 51 Stark 11, Vestal 6, Cook [illegible]

The fourth was immediately ordered The race developed to be between Beatty and Cook as the result shows Beatty [illegible] Cook 50 Stark 9 Vestal 2

The fifth ballot quickly followed and Cook came within one of getting there The ballot stood Beatty 50 Cook 58 Stark 9

Stark withdrew when the sixth was announced and John Beringer of Richland was rushed in as a dark horse but though Richland cast her vote out of the main fight Cook reached the coveted 55 and that only The ballot stood, Beatty 49 Cook 60 Beringer 8

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Ex Judge Hopkins thanked his friends for their offer of support and withdrew as a candidate for Probate Judge Then a motion prevailed to renominate J H Criswell by acclamation, and the motion prevailed amid deafening cheers

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Our young friend Dick Crissinger had almost a complete walk away for the office of Prosecuting Attorney The first ballot sent him in flying, with Payne the only noticeable competitor The ballot stood, Crissinger 77 Payne 37 Alton 1 Dick was declared the nominee followed by loud cheering

FOR COMMISSIONER

Seven candidates were all anxious to be Commissioner The first ballot was quickly made, being largely complimentary and it resulted as follows Dodds 9 Harvey 12 Jones 5 Hinemon 21 Raub 32½ Croft 22 Riley 9½

There being no choice the second ballot was ordered and after some delay caused by the wire pullers the vote was made It resulted Dodds 3 Harvey 11 Hineman 28, Raub 32½ Croft 26 Jones 3½

Riley withdrew when the third ballot was called and the vote proceeded with the following result Raub 30½ Hinemon 33 Croft 23, Jones 1½, Harvey 1

Dodds Jones and Harvey were now out of the race and the fourth ballot interested but three candidates It resulted Raub 38½ Hinemon 33 Croft 23 Jones 1 Harvey 1

Again there was no choice and the fifth ballot was taken It resulted in a small increase for Hinemon who secured 41 Raub 49 Jones Croft 21

The sixth followed with but little change Raub 65 Hinemon 42, Croft 0

At the announcement of the seventh ballot Croft's name was withdrawn and John A Smeltzer of Pleasant, was placed before the convention It was evident that this ballot would decide the matter and Raub triumphed in the deciding Raub 83 Smeltzer 7 Hinemon 11 Raub's friends fairly shook the building in their excessive joy when he was declared the nominee

SCOTT FOR SURVEYOR

It took but the one ballot to decide the nominee for surveyor as there were but two candidates J W Scott was way ahead with 7[illegible] votes and Litell received 11 Scott's admirers fairly roared with delight at their splendid victory

HIPSHER FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR

The crowd began to leave before the ticket was completed and Z W Hipsher's renomination as Infirmary Director was hurried through and the great convention adjourned

She Wouldn't Go Back

On Saturday a fellow named Stout came in from Agosta looking for his better half He said that while he was off on a visit to his parents his wife had picked up her necessary effects and skipped leaving two little children asleep in bed When the children awoke they found themselves alone and their cries attracted the neighbors who knew nothing of the mother's departure and gave them care until the husband came home

Stout found his wife at work here, she having found employment in the dish washing department at one of our restaurants but no inducement he could offer would get her back It is claimed that a handsomer youth than the husband has something to do with the case here

—Everything that is new in Dry Goods is now shown at [illegible] Dry Goods Carpet and Curtain House Ladies should call and see all the new and latest novelties before making a purchase elsewhere

TURKISH BATHS AND BEAUTY

The Art of Dancing All Night and Coming Home Fresh in the Morning

Belles in New York are getting more and more into the way of resorting to the Turkish bath as a means of restoring color to the cheeks and brightness to the eye after a night of dissipation I know a girl whose complexion is of the clearest but who left the ballroom many a time as early as 3 o clock so fearful is she of injuring her greatest charm She heard of the Turkish bath and therefore risked dancing until 6 and after the other morning From the ballroom she went directly to the bathing establishment feeling as if the entire world saw her inflamed eye and sunken cheeks From the office she was conducted to a box of a room about as large as a section in a sleeping car When my friend had removed her garments she was led into an iron walled room where the air was so hot that the perspiration started at once from every pore She was told to sit down—there were several chairs for the purpose—and to wait until called for The heat was surprisingly great, but after a moment it produced that languid feeling that is perfectly delicious to a tired body The attendant returned shortly and bound a wet towel about the new customer's head It began to steam almost immediately Five minutes of this and it became uncomfortable, ten a torture fifteen frightful and the last five of the twenty minutes were simply immeasurable suffering Then a strong, motherly looking woman came in She had on a loose gown that had no sleeves and fell only to the knees

"How long must I stay here?" exclaimed the suffering customer

The attendant ran her hand along the dear girl's back and limbs and said

"You seem to have sweated pretty well, I guess you can come along now"

They went into a room adjoining It was nearly as hot as the first There was a table bed on which the parboiled girl was requested to lie down Then the stalwart attendant went at her in a hammer and tongs style She rubbed and scrubbed and lathered her for several minutes and scraped her with a brush, and pounded her flesh until it seemed as if her very bones must have felt the cleansing effect of the operation The attendant was puffing and blowing from the exertion when she told the customer to sit up and went to a hose that lay innocently coiled up at one end of the room Without more than a "sit still now please," she began to play a cooling stream of water on the lathered and glowing girl The word cooling is used advisedly for as it played it rapidly grew chilly and presently the dear girl was sputtering a helpless plea for a change The contrast with the intense heat she had endured was tremendous The attendant dropped the hose when she thought best, but before the poor innocent customer could rejoice at the relief she was being pounded with the icy cold blows of a shower bath It was over only itself and it seemed as if every inch of her shivering cuticle were being overlaid with [illegible] prickles But this, too, had its end and the novice was all but crying with weariness and torture when the attendant led her into another room and began to dry her When the water had been entirely removed from her body, she was wrapped in a blanket and taken to her room

"How long will you sleep?" asked the attendant

"Why I don't want to sleep at all," replied the customer "I want to go home"

But she was told she would have to lie there a while anyway and that she would surely fall asleep so she would better say when she wanted to get up She named her hour and was tucked up in her bunk She was still perspiring, and in two minutes was sound asleep She was awakened promptly and her eyes feeling heavy and her body weary, was told to get into a tank of water sunk in the floor of still another room into which she had been led The water was chilly and she was glad to get out of it hastily It was the last torture She was rubbed with alcohol to prevent her from taking cold and then permitted to dress When the dear girl got home it was just her time for breakfast She slipped into the house unobserved and promptly appeared in the dining room feeling as bright and vigorous as if she had had a full night's sleep and betraying not the slightest sign of her dissipation —Cincinnati Enquirer

A Sage Reflection

Thompson—Heard about Poorman's death?

Jones—No! Is it a fact?

Yes And he left millions behind him'

Why I always understood him to be very poor"

"Yes that's true but that doesn't hinder with him I win it of money He couldn't take it with him when he didn't own it"—Pittsburg Dispatch

The savings bank depositors of the city of New York number 669,411, or about half the population

A man in London who does not talk publicly is suspected of having pockets full of dynamite

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

DEVELOPING ONE SET OF MUSCLES AT THE EXPENSE OF OTHERS

Pedestrianism Rowing, Baseball Tennis and Running—The Sensible and Physiological Way—Horseback Exercise. Field Sports Very Healthful

I am a strong believer in physical culture but physical culture is something entirely different from outdoor sports as they are carried on at present Americans do not take enough exercise Many patients that come to the doctor need outdoor exercise more than they do medicine As some one has said the dyspepsia from which a man suffers is oftentimes more in his legs than in his stomach

The great difficulty with our sports is that they develop one set of muscles at the expense of the others A man who trains for a specialty is trained only in the parts of the body brought chiefly into play in that particular sport or recreation A tennis player trains in one way, a runner in another while a boatsman goes through an entirely different course from either Each of these athletes is strong in one direction but he has neglected general muscular exercises for the sake of developing a special locality It will be found that the man who is physically strong in a special sport is weak in some part of his body A man for instance who intends to be a runner will so train as to develop the muscles of his legs but he will reduce the weight of his body above his legs in order to carry less weight

[illegible]

Pedestrianism is wholesome when indulged in for pleasure but is bad in contests The professional pedestrian finally becomes thoroughly broken up the stomach and general system are exhausted by too much exertion Rowing is one of the best exercises if indulged in moderately, but an oarsman in a crew in a contest until entirely exhausted and not know it until he is taken from his boat paralyzed so to speak

Baseball is full of danger especially to the pitcher So true is this that the baseball pitcher's arm as well as the "tennis arm" are recognized in the medical profession as special diseases The exercise [of] baseball is very violent and sooner or later causes overstrain

Tennis is a violent exercise and is liable to be carried too far

Running is too much of an outburst to be of service in a general way and is only good on account of the previous training necessary to follow it up It carries its own remedy with it in the natural giving out of the legs before the rest of the body is exhausted

Training should bring up the general physical status to a point that will enable it to endure its utmost and with just a little to spare for the push of the urgent moment There should be just enough strength left to make the finish better than the start—to break the record of the individual so to speak and leave him in better physical condition than before

The sensible and physiological way for a man to take outdoor sport is, acting on medical authority, to develop by special exercises the parts of his body that are weak If a man take any pride in a symmetrically rounded physique he should give his whole attention to the organs that are weak

HORSEBACK EXERCISE—HUNTING

It is surprising to me that horseback exercise is not more indulged in than it is Many young men spend enough money on their vices or follies to enable them to keep a horse I would suggest that for those who can not own a horse riding clubs might be formed Let the horses be used by the members of clubs just as boats are used by boating clubs The expense of keeping the horses under such conditions when divided up among members would be small and the horseback exercise could be varied with the more vigorous sports in which young men now indulge In that way the strength of the body would be more equalized The outskirts of New York and Brooklyn furnish many lanes and roads through beautiful country and the riders could not fail to enjoy themselves

I do not know of any outdoor exercise so suitable for men as the sports of the field Hunting is a healthful and beneficial sport There is just enough excitement about it to make the exercise you take beneficial While you are walking you are thinking about something of interest while your body is being exercised your brain gets a stimulus Hunting is good for the well and good for many who are sick I have known invalids sent to the south with the advice that they should "go shooting" to come back restored in health

The man who combines hunting in the field with horseback riding as is done in the south has the best kind of outdoor recreation Field sports are for young men, the older ones must be content with fishing or following the rabbit —S Fleet Spier, M D in The Epoch

They Both Took Tips

Near Central park there lives a woman who occupies a comfortable apartment and seems to possess a competence She rises late and has her breakfasts sent daily from a neighboring cafe To the waiter she is liberal tipping him frequently

Not long ago this waiter when passing along Third avenue was accosted by a beggar woman She was wretchedly dressed repulsively ugly and squalid The waiter gave her a mutilated coin and the beggar thanked him volubly The next day the waiter received the same mutilated coin from the woman to whom he carried breakfast He was astounded He could not believe that the woman who tipped in so regal a manner and the wretched beggar of the avenue were one and the same person

He concluded to experiment Marking a coin he took a position on the avenue Soon the same woman that had begged from him the night before asked him for alms He gave her the marked piece of money Two days afterwards he received it from the woman of the apartment when she paid for her breakfast He then accused her of mendicancy She discovering that she was cleverly caught laughed and said "We both take tips you and I"

The waiter relished the joke He continues to serve her She continues to tip him and to prey upon the public —The Epoch

Causes of Fires

Careless smokers take the lead in causing fires in New York city Out of [illegible] fires which are recorded in the last quarterly report of the fire department [illegible] are put down as the result of carelessness Smokers were responsible for fifty nine and fireworks for nineteen It looks as though the smokers were as much in need of regulation as the dealers in fireworks. —New York Tribune

THE PICTURESQUE PAVANE

A Revival from the Ball Rooms of Bygone Times—How It Is Danced

The pavane is to be the next revival from the ball rooms of the bygone times To dance in character the performers should wear Louis XIII dresses with their large puffed sleeves and wide vandyked lace turned back from the shoulders and drooping over the arms The overdress and petticoat would not be any novelty in these days of Louis XV gowns, and the lace wired high at the back of the neck would be becoming to many and by no means a startling innovation The style of hair however would be rather trying The coiffure of that period was perfectly flat on the top The back hair was arranged around a comb while a thick bunch of curls hung over either ear concealing both The buckled or rosetted shoe with pointed toes and high heels are familiar enough to us all

The men's dress is sufficiently picturesque with silk stockings rosetted shoes knee breeches ending in a frill of rich lace and tied with ribbons at the knees tight jacket of silk or velvet, with slashed sleeves and short coat hanging loose from the shoulders Their deep cavalier collars and long lovelocks are inseparably connected in our minds with a later period of our own island history

The dance itself is a graceful one with much sinuous turning and twisting of the dancers many sliding steps, deep courtesies and pretty pointed toe brought up to the recover The music is in triple time like that of the minuet and the first remarkable feature in the dance is the starting off of two out of each four couples to the very end of the room in the minuet step, and their slow dance back again to place themselves as vis a vis to the other two couples Immediately after the latter set off on a similar expedition returning to their original positions This preliminary canter concluded the real business of the dance begins strangely enough, by scattering the four couples to the very extremities of the room

Brought together again in the center, still holding hands they content themselves with a more limited space ranging themselves as though for a quadrille The third figure is a pretty one, but one in which men in modern costume would probably feel themselves to be ridiculous Each gentleman kneels on one knee, his sword well out at the back, his right hand resting,—palm upward—on his right knee Each lady, taking a scrap of her overdress in each hand sets off with the left foot and glides coquettishly in front of the partner opposite her own in a diagonal direction

Then the men rise, lady and cavalier making each other a low reverence, the whole four couples in the same moment Much of the beauty of this figure consists in the courtesy being made exactly simultaneously by the eight dancers This was the only point in which the dancers at the costume ball failed in their gavot Some of them were rising after their low bow, at the moment when others were making the descent This reverence over the cavaliers go down again on one knee while the ladies dance off each arriving before her very own partner, when there are fresh courtesies the men rising and giving their right hands to the ladies who pirouette without letting go the hand being supported by the other arm of their partners, which is passed round their waist

In the last figure the four dancers form a circle by taking hands and then letting go but still holding the arms raised high in the air each couple turns to each other with a step to the right and then one to the left repeating this double movement four times After this each couple stands ranged behind the first and dances off out of the room by a door on the opposite side to that by which they danced into it —London Society

Started by a Pepper Corner

Corners in various articles of merchandise and especially in food, from wheat and pork to prunes are characteristic of the business methods of the present day But they are not a modern invention The famous East India company, according to a document recently published had its origin in a Dutch corner in pepper Certain merchants in Amsterdam who had begun to trade in the eastern seas about 1595 had by the end of the century so well established themselves that they raised the price of pepper in London from three shillings to eight shillings a pound The London merchants thereupon held a meeting and resolved to form an association to trade directly with India Queen Elizabeth at the same time sent an envoy to the Great Mogul to secure privileges for the company and in 1600 the first British East India company was incorporated by royal charter under the title of the Governor and Company of Merchants of London trading to the East Indies In due time this company established a greater monopoly than the Dutch had ever dreamed of and the British empire in India may be said to have been started by the Dutch pepper corner —Philadelphia Times

The Beggars of Lisbon

Begging and all the forms incident to it is a perfect pest in Lisbon The nasals of the Portuguese are well adapted for the woful lamentations wailed forth in tones to melt a heart of stone Mendicancy is a profession over which these beggars are master and no tragedian has studied closer his part than have these wretches the part they depict Little children and some of them beautiful are placed about the different places of amusement by some old crone who has hired them and for a mere pittance the little actress wails forth her cry for a penny The day over the child carries her mites to the brute who is her master After nightfall women with their features covered will quietly approach you from the shadow of some tree or doorway and solicit alms They claim to be of respectable birth and station driven by extenuating circumstances to ask assistance of strangers yet too modest or proud to expose their features —Lisbon Cor San Francisco Chronicle

Lord Eldon's Murder Case

I have heard some very extraordinary cases of murder tried I remember in one where I was counsel for a long time the evidence did not appear to touch the prisoner at all and he looked about him with the most perfect unconcern seeming to think himself quite safe At last the surgeon was called who swore that the murdered man had been killed by a shot in the head and he produced the matted hair and stuff cut from and taken out of the wound It was all hardened with blood A basin of warm water was brought into court and as the blood gradually softened a piece of printed paper appeared—the wadding of the gun—which proved to be half of a ballad The other half had been found in the prisoner's pocket when he was taken He was hanged —Detroit Free Press

FORGED EVIDENCE

VARIOUS DEVICES OF CRIMINALS TO ESCAPE JUSTICE

Attempt to Make a Homicide Appear a Suicide—Fabrication of Evidence in the Crook's Own Behalf—Presumption of Guilt—Zealous Counsel

It is usually regarded upon a criminal trial as one of the strongest proofs of guilt that the prisoner has manufactured testimony in his own behalf especially if this has been done prior to or just about the time of the commission of the offence This one thing has doubtless many times put the rope around the neck of the accused when in all probability the other facts in the case taken by themselves could hardly have taken the case out of the realm of reasonable doubt It is a legal maxim pretty well supported by human experience that all things should be presumed against the doer of a crooked deed and where such a thing is shown against the prisoner it usually requires overwhelming proof of an honest intent or at least an intent not criminal to relieve the act of its ugly character and to overcome the natural inference of guilt

It is not uncommon in cases of intended homicide for the criminal to pave the way for news of the death Asking if a certain person is not [illegible] ill telling marvelous and doleful dreams reporting vague threats and the like are methods often adopted On the trial of a negro for murder in Pennsylvania some years ago it was shown that he had procured a fortune teller in the neighborhood who was regarded with great reverence among the colored population to foretell with distinctness and particularity the hour and method of the death of the deceased A woman in England who was convicted of the murder of her husband and two children told a female neighbor, about a month before the commission of the crime with well simulated distress that she had had her fortune told by a gypsy woman who had predicted that within six weeks she should see three funerals pass from her door

Another very common instance is the attempt to make a homicide appear a suicide, as by putting a weapon in the hand of the deceased so that probably a very searching examination will not be made of the case the assassin trusting that the coroner will jump at a conclusion without careful inquiry How often this has been successful we, of course have no means of knowing Coroners and police officers like prosecuting attorneys will be fooled sometimes But the criminal records are plentifully sprinkled with cases where so far from escaping the law the guilty party has thus furnished the clew for his detection and conviction In some instances the pistol has been found in the opposite hand from the wound or held in a manner wholly inconsistent with the theory of self murder where death must have been instantaneous In one case the bullet extracted from the wound was found to be of a caliber several sizes larger than that of the weapon in another, the pistol in the hand of deceased had never been discharged at all while in still another it had evidently not been loaded So also with reference to sharp weapons as knives daggers and razors and very often in cases of poisoning, where the criminal has purchased poison in the name of the deceased and left what has not been used in close proximity to the body The strangest case is that where the hand of the deceased tightly clutched a dirk knife while the fatal wound was clearly inflicted with some blunt instrument Occasionally the corpse of the victim is carried to the railroad track to be mangled by a passing train, or tumbled down some old quarry in the hope that the mutilation of the body will conceal the marks of crime and often persons are thrown after death into water that they may be supposed to be drowned This latter device is rarely if ever successful for medical science has definitely established the marks by which death by drowning may be certainly shown or disproved and the authorities can scarcely be deceived even though the investigation be only superficial

It may be well to remark that professional criminals and those who have been regularly schooled to crime rarely if ever resort to the fabrication of evidence in their own behalf The expert crook is too wise and too well posted to run any such risk for he knows its danger If he can escape by throwing suspicion adroitly on some one else he will do it He will slip a purse which he has stolen into the pocket of another man when in danger of discovery or join in a crowd and yell "Stop thief" with all his might or personate an officer or do some other such bold thing but he is too shrewd usually to write letters give warnings and the like The schemes I have described are usually adopted by those who are committing a first offense without any criminal experience or teaching or by those who almost against their wills are suddenly guilty of crime For the most part they occur in cases of homicide where the murder has been for some time premeditated and where the motive is not such as generally actuates the common thug

The presumption of guilt arising from the fabrication of evidence is not always conclusive even in law Instances are unhappily numerous where innocent persons have worked their own undoing by thus seeking to avert suspicion from themselves Every man is liable at some time in his life to be involved in a network of circumstances which threaten his good name his liberty or his life And many men wholly guiltless have forged what they supposed would be proofs of their innocence just as others have resorted to disguise and flight A man of weak nerve suddenly placed in a compromising situation confronted with the terrors of accusation arrest and trial may in the horror of the moment seeing only present safety do some act which not only strengthens the suspicion against him but also seems proof positive of his guilt and all the explanations in the world will not clear him It is not fair therefore to judge a man guilty always simply because he has resorted to the forgery or destruction of evidence

Instances are plentiful where counsel more zealous than honorable and as often without as with the connivance and consent of their clients have manufactured and presented false testimony for the defence and have justified their action with the specious plea that everything goes where a man's life or liberty is at stake

To sum up the whole the fabrication and forgery of evidence stand about on the same footing with every other kind of testimony which tends to prove or disprove guilt It is the province of the jury to decide upon its weight and effect in connection with all the other facts submitted to them and they are just about as apt to decide it wrong as they are to decide it right —Circuit Attorney in Globe Democrat

Lieut W S Hancock in Florida.

Mrs Hancock describes vividly the discomforts to which she was necessarily subjected at Fort Myers Fla, during the trouble with the Seminoles in 1856

Our mail came from Tampa Bay in a sailboat wind and wave permitting was received once a week Commissary stores and other supplies came in the same way and on one occasion when the boat capsized with a load of these stores we were without some of the necessaries of life for six weeks Gail Borden was unknown then and milk could only be obtained from the half starved, miserable Florida cow Fort Myers could not boast such an animal, and Mr Hancock made four separate attempts before we could secure this luxury The first cow strayed from the herd during the overland journey and never reached us the second came by sea and while being landed at the dock fell overboard and broke her neck the third was safely landed but wandered into a quicksand on the day of her arrival and so was lost Persistency was finally rewarded and the fourth attempt was successful * * * When the troops were concentrating for service in the Everglades, they encamped about one mile from Fort Myers there not being sufficient quarters for either officers or men at the post During the rainy season the storms were frequently so severe and so prolonged that no fires could be lighted or cooking be done in the camp This was especially the case during the cold northers peculiar to that time of the year Pork for the men was cooked in the fort, while the officers fared as best they could During this time I kept open house and the table was always stretched to its full capacity The officers drew lots for this privilege and chance decided who should be our guests at breakfast luncheon and dinner

On one occasion Gen Harney tried to learn from some squaws the hiding place of Billy Bowlegs and his followers who were concealed in the Everglades Harsh measures were resorted to without success the women refusing to reveal the secret even when a rope was brought out with which the general threatened to hang the little children At sight of the rope Russell Hancock, Lieut Hancock's little son sprang from his seat a la Pocahontas and commenced pleading piteously for the lives of the Indian babies Finding the general inexorable he finally exclaimed "Well if you will hang them please give me their bows and arrows" —Review of Reminiscences of Gen Hancock

A Frequent Fault

When Harvey the departmental forger was brought up for sentence having pleaded guilty to the charge against him his counsel sought to move the court to leniency by pleading that the prisoner "had a morbid disposition to live beyond his means" The judge did not apparently consider this in mitigation of the crime for he sentenced Harvey to twelve years at hard labor in the penitentiary The judge was right A morbid disposition to live beyond one's means might be accepted in explanation of perhaps half the crimes committed in civilized communities but it is to be hoped that this explanation will never be regarded as a palliative No doubt a morbid disposition to live beyond one's means is distinctively a vice of civilization Analyzed it is seen to be merely one form of selfishness, and a particularly bad form also Those who seek to live beyond their means are of necessity not honest to begin with They desire to humbug the world into giving them credit for more than belongs to them In order to maintain this deceptive appearance they must resort to all manner of tricks and subterfuges and petty frauds and disguises and of course the education they obtain in practicing their impostures fits them for further and more serious dishonesty —New York Tribune

At Johns Hopkins University

One great power of appeal playing between teachers and students is exercised through the "advisers" Each matriculate is expected to designate one of his professors whom he will consider his adviser while at the university The professor is to be consulted by the student as a personal friend and guide whom he will find to be interested in all matters concerning his success as a student In this way more than any other does the young man get a good view of the benignity and wisdom of his professor as the latter also obtains a direct knowledge of the pupil's aspirations and fears and is enabled to conform the impulsive ardor that meets him into a hearty co-operation with the university's efforts for its members The advisers act very considerately yet very heartily sometimes Though once in a while a pair of knit brows coming out of a study may announce positively that at least one person can't see it that way on the other hand I have known a consultation to make sunshiny and hopeful what had seemed to one student a dark fruitless year and relieve it of a trouble which without the inducement of such confidential relationship would never have been confided through the whole college course —James Cummings in Lippincott's

Valuable Interest Rules

[Basis counting [illegible] 360 days or 30 days per month]

4 per cent —Multiply the principal by the required number of days divide by 9 and point off

5 per cent —Multiply by the number of days and divide by 7[illegible]

6 per cent —Multiply by the number of days divide by 6 and point off three figures from the right

8 per cent —Multiply by the number of days and divide by 45

9 per cent —Multiply by the number of days divide by 4 and point off three figures from the right

10 per cent —Multiply by the number of days and divide by 36

12 per cent —Multiply by the number of days divide by 3 and point off three figures from the right

15 per cent —Multiply by the number of days and divide by 24

18 per cent —Multiply by the number of days divide by 2 and point off three figures from the right

20 per cent —Multiply by the number of days and divide by 18

The interest in each case will be in dollars and cents —Useful Information

A Physician's Opinion

Every day or two I read some foolish story of a young woman or a man who claims to have been assaulted and chloroformed as if a person could run up to you with a rag saturated with chloroform put it over your nose and you would at once lapse into insensibility The administration of this anæsthetic is an operation of great delicacy and the condition must be just so Whenever you read about a girl who was suddenly seized by a man and "chloroformed" put it down that she has not told the whole truth —Dr A S Bernays in Globe Democrat

DOM PEDRO IN PARIS.

AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT'S INTERVIEW WITH AN EMPEROR

The Amiable Ruler of Brazil Still Pursuing Knowledge and Making Friends Everywhere—Kindly Recollections of Our Centennial Exhibition

I nudged some one in the back and asked which was Dom Pedro The individual thus accosted turned to me with a glance of astonishment and indicated a tall broad shouldered man, a little on the plan of Abraham Lincoln I proceeded to study that man His hair was silver white as well as his long full beard and he was dressed very simply in black without the slightest mark to distinguish him from any one else He received standing, and the order of business appeared to be to kiss the back of his hand say a few words and back off I moved along slowly with the others waiting my turn and meantime turned my attention to the empress

I have heard since then that the emperor got sadly taken in when he selected her for his better half and I believe it They say that she was a Neapolitan princess and that he married her by proxy on the strength of a beautiful photograph which had been sent him and of course when she arrived in Brazil and he found after the ceremony that she was not only not beautiful but lame it was too late to do anything Theresa Christiana Maria is a sort of triangular woman [illegible] she begins at the bottom with very broad flowing skirts and tapers upwards to a small pointed head, surmounted by a little black cap which is profusely decorated with roses in pink, yellow and red

I decided to devote myself to the emperor who was now quite close to me I nudged the man ahead of me again and he did not appear to like it However as he was not the emperor I had no hesitation in pumping him a little

GREAT MEN OF FRANCE

"That long haired thin faced man who has just kissed the emperor's hand" began my new made friend, "is Ravaisson the philosopher and one of the curators of the Louvre museum That tall spare individual with a black wig sallow complexion and Indian features—that is Herve editor of The Soleil and member of the French academy He is one of the Count of Paris' chief advisers and fuglemen You see by the easy way in which he kisses the emperor's hand and salutes the empress that he is accustomed to being in the presence of royalty Contrast Herve's graceful movements with the awkward air of Prime Minister Pouvier who is just coming up to Dom Pedro There is De Lesseps saying bright things to the empress How heartily she is laughing But the old count is aging rapidly His mind is as young as ever but don't you see how shaky his legs are getting especially the right one?"

And so my neighbor talked on while I was so interested in thus seeing pass before me the greatest men of France that that I did not notice that I was at last right next to the emperor I now began to feel nervous about what I should say to him But as necessity is the mother of invention here in France as elsewhere I was suddenly struck by a bright idea When my turn came I stepped forward and mustering up my whole stock of coolness, I remarked very quietly in English (all the others had spoken in French) "I suppose your excellency has quite forgotten me but I had the honor of meeting you when you were in the United States"

Scarcely had this little introductory speech escaped my lips when I remembered that at the time of Dom Pedro's visit to America I must have been about 13 years old! However I had got the conversation started and that was something

"What name?" inquired my imperial interlocutor in very bad English

"Moffett sire," I answered carelessly quite ashamed of having at first addressed his majesty as simply "your excellency" but Dom Pedro didn't seem to mind this faux pas In fact it appeared to me that he rather liked this evidence of democratic simplicity

A TWO MINUTES CHAT

"Yes, I have forgotten you" he continued, in a very kindly tone holding my hand all the time in his own which put me quite at my ease and immediately awakened in me much admiration for the [illegible] early and unpretentious ruler of [illegible] "yes your name has escaped me [illegible] But tell me what are you doing in Paris?"

"Writing for English and American newspapers," I answered frankly

"Ah" he said with a little surprise "a [illegible] I have granted an interview I read your American newspapers with assiduity but unfortunately I cannot speak English with any fluency as you perceive Ne parlez vous pas francais?"

"Oui" I quickly replied quite forgetting to add any title of address so delighted was I at the thought of really having gained my point and at perceiving that his imperial majesty was quite willing to talk

"Tell your countrymen for me" the emperor continued in French "that I can never forget the visit which I made to the United States at the time of your grand Centennial exhibition The many courtesies then showed to me are still fresh in my memory Everywhere I went I took careful notes of all that I saw and heard and as I traveled considerably and met most of your leading statesmen authors scholars and scientists you will readily perceive that this record must be valuable I cannot tell you how precious this journal is to me Sometimes even at this late day I con it with pleasure and profit For instance on my recent voyage from Rio Janeiro to Europe I took it out and thus whiled away many an hour that would otherwise have been long and profitless on shipboard"

"And when may we expect the pleasure of another visit sire?" I put in to keep the conversation a going

"I am not sure yet whether I shall go to the United States this trip or not" was the answer "I should like to however for I entertain the warmest and pleasantest recollections of the great republic" —Cleveland F Moffett in Philadelphia Times

Life in House Boats

Since Londoners discovered the River Thames and began to live upon it in house boats it has been found necessary to invent a costume for it for your young genuine Englishman cannot do anything unless in a dress intended especially for it Ordinary yachting suits will not quite do for the river for which something less formal and more suggestive of home array is necessary and so it is in a shirt waist and a rather plain skirt that the Cockney maiden goes forth a rowing —Boston Transcript

AN INTERESTING LETTER

Gen Grant on the Terms of the Vicksburg Surrender

The following letter dated New York Nov [illegible] 1884 was addressed to Gen Marcus J Wright agent for the war department for the collection of Confederate records by whom it [illegible] printed from the original manuscript

DEAR GENERAL—Herewith I send you Gen Pemberton's account of the surrender of Vicksburg [illegible] the written letter is copied and [illegible] you have what it has been copied from I do not return it though I will if you inform me that you want it

A gentleman from Philadelphia sent me the same matter I return [illegible] last summer I probably left the paper at Long Branch but do not know certainly All there is of importance in the matter of the surrender of Vicksburg is contained in the correspondence between Gen Pemberton and myself The facts Gen Pemberton [illegible] at the same [illegible] surrender an army that a man of northern birth would be [illegible] it became an object of suspicion [illegible] Bowen was a southern man [illegible] knew the garrison of Vicksburg had to surrender or be captured and knew it was best to stop further effusion of blood by surrendering He did all he could to bring about that result

Pemberton [illegible] several [illegible] It was I went to propose that he and A J Smith should talk over the matter of the surrender and submit their views Neither Pemberton nor I objected but we were not willing to commit ourselves to accepting such terms as they might propose In a short time those officers returned Bowen acted as spokesman What he said was substantially this The Confederate army was to be permitted to march out with the honors of war carrying with them their arms colors and field batteries The national [illegible] were then to march in and occupy the city and retain the siege guns small arms not in the hands of the men all public property remaining Of course I rejected the terms at once I did agree however before we separated to write Pemberton what terms I would give The correspondence is public and speaks for itself I held no council of war Previous to hostilities having ceased officers and men soon became acquainted with the [illegible] Curiosity led officers of rank—most all the general officers—to visit my headquarters with the hope of getting something new I talked with them very freely but the meeting between Gen Pemberton and myself our correspondence etc [illegible] was it a council of war I was very glad to give the garrison of Vicksburg the terms I did There was a cartel in existence at that time which required either party to exchange or parole all prisoners either at Vicksburg or at a point on the James river within ten days after capture or as soon thereafter as practicable This would have used all the transportation we had for a month The men had behaved so well that I did not want to humiliate them I believed that consideration for their feelings would make them less dangerous foes during the continuance of hostilities and better citizens after the war was over

I am very much obliged to you general for your courtesy in sending me these papers Very truly yours

U S GRANT

Causes of Sudden Deaths

One source of sudden deaths is accidents but many events pass under the head of accidents which might have been foreseen and guarded against Americans particularly are apt to take great risks for example in their eating their clothing their building in crossing railway tracks and in many other ways No stairs need ever fall and it would not if proper care were taken in the choice of material and in construction Think of the frightful list of deaths resulting from the use of oil poured upon a lighted fire to cause it to kindle more quickly!

With many other causes of sudden death our own control [illegible] seem at first sight to have almost nothing to do There may be a fatal break in the physical machinery at a point where weakness has not been suspected The heart perhaps becomes unnaturally enlarged or its tough muscular fiber turns to fat and suddenly there is a mortal rupture Or the enfeebled heart fails to send blood to the brain and the man drops dead in the street or at his business or more fortunately perhaps in the midst of his family

In other cases there may be a degeneration of the cerebral arteries and high living or a glass of wine or an excitement of passion may arouse the heart to send the blood to the brain with a force too great for the weakened arterial walls to withstand These walls give way at one or more points the outpoured blood presses against the nerve center and thus is cut off the necessary supply of nerve force to vital organs The man falls unconscious and within a few days die

We have not space to speak of other causes somewhat similar but in most of them the weakness of the link at which the chain breaks is due to over exertion or to too continuous brain work to excesses in eating and drinking or [illegible] to worry These weak spots being ascertained the fatal result may be prevented for years perhaps indefinitely by a carefully regulated life —Youth's Companion

Fine Fibers of Glass

By the method adopted by Mr C V Boys the [illegible] quickly [illegible] by straw arrows shot from a [illegible] One end of the rod is attached to the arrow and the other held in the hand [illegible] required temperature being given to a center of the rod [illegible] Glass is thus extended into fibers [illegible] one ten thousandth of an inch in diameter and quartz into threads below one hundred thousandth of an inch in thickness—which is less than one third as thick as the spider's web and only one twentieth as thick as the silk worm fiber The process is also quite successful with [illegible] yielding threads of [illegible] when treated at a low temperature [illegible] paper [illegible] Boys exhibited to the London [illegible] of quite accurately weighing the millionth of a grain —Arkansaw Traveler

The latest craze is to get an artist friend to sketch [illegible] will do better than ever especially if the fan is a large sized affair

Many good sportsmen shoot with both eyes open and now the British volunteers are advised to do the same.

THE REFORMER.

[illegible] is wrong he sets him down—
[illegible] called city of sin
[illegible] walls have been a building
[illegible] they slope and coldly glass
[illegible] the long sun No chink,
[illegible] in
[illegible] from the cloudy ramparts
[illegible] and jeer him
[illegible] what is the right,
[illegible] in a world like this?

But [illegible] makes herself impatient
[illegible] great roar of ruin crash
[illegible] citadel and battlements
[illegible] cleared the lonely soldier
[illegible] beneath the friendly
[illegible] —[illegible] in The Century

OUR NEWSPAPER HEADLINES

American Originality and "Smartness" Astonish Our English Cousins.

In England sensationalism and anything [illegible] are avoided, but in America the very opposite is the rule [illegible] much attention is paid to headlines [illegible] that there is engaged on the staff of every newspaper of importance a gentleman whose duty it is to supply headlines to articles and paragraphs Some of these headline writers are paid large salaries and have a wide reputation

Mr George Augustus Sala once said that American journalists rarely take anything seriously they are perpetually trying to be smart and amusing Few people who have even an elementary knowledge of American newspapers will call into question the truth of Mr Sala's assertion The American journalist is [illegible] and this ruling [illegible] is strikingly exemplified in the very headlines

We have for instance never seen but one heading in English newspapers for the [illegible] announcements which never fail to attract [illegible] readers—we mean the Births Marriages and Deaths In America however they use such headlines as Cradle Altar Tomb Hatches Matches Dispatches and so on while one journal genius sums up life thus—Births [illegible] Engagements Breakings off, Marriages Divorces Deaths Then instead of the familiar heading Poetry, we find Lays of the Latest Minstrels, or the Warblers' Corner

The columns of happenings however, afford scope for the most variety One editor heads his column of jokes Render unto [illegible] the Things that are Scissors while another follows with Nut Scissors and Nuts One Thing and Another, Drops of [illegible] Various Topics Microbes, Nuggets All Sorts Faggots, Pressed [illegible]—these are a few others taken at random [illegible] however perhaps the most appropriate of the lot These headlines appear very [illegible] to us, yet it should not be forgotten that, nearly 100 years ago The Times published weak [illegible] under the extraordinary head of Cackle —Chambers' Journal

[illegible] Of Journalism

"[illegible] enter this room," said the city editor of a morning paper to an applicant for work "Look at those young men sitting round that table, they are all waiting for me to give them assignments and I have none to give Why don't they come in here and suggest something themselves? Most city editors in New York have the same feeling They are overrun with applicants for places and two thirds of those who present themselves are utterly unfit for the work they wish to do The space system of pay for local newspaper work intensifies the pressure Any man with paper and pencil can write what may be published and paid for and so when a man finds other doors closed against him he goes to a newspaper office A good many women seek the same refuge The patience of city editors under the infliction is marvelous Perhaps it is partly accounted for by the fact that most of them do not have to edit the manuscript turned out by these beginners It is handed over to those luckless wretches the copy readers and they generally make short work of it —Cor Philadelphia Record

The American Book Collector

There is nothing small about the American collector of books At the recent [illegible] sale in Paris L I Bonaventure the dealer of this city had an agent present Among a number of other purchases made by him was one of a book from the collection of the ancient bibliophile Grolier for which he paid nearly $7 000 It is about half the size of a Webster's Unabridged and is not in a perfect state a page being wanted Yet collectors are crazy about it, and if the dealer holds out long enough he will probably get double what it cost him Other purchases of his were a couple of little books of the size of the patent medicine almanacs you pick up on drug store counters One is a prayer book, with queer illustrations printed from wood blocks and the other a letter of Americus Vespucius the discoverer of America These cost the dealer some 11,000 francs, or over $[illegible] 000 While I was looking over some French periodicals at Bonaventure's the other afternoon the son of a millionaire of Wall street came in bought a bundle of books and went away I asked the salesman whether he had made a good sale He showed me the memorandum. The little package the young man had carried off in his hand had cost him $1 [illegible]00 —Alfred Trumble in New York News

The Clam and the Sage

A Clam who had made up his mind that this country was going to the Dogs if he did not save it was Rolling along the Beach when he Encountered a Sage, who asked

"Whither bound and for what purpose?"

"I have set out to save the Country I have solved all the Political and Social Problems and I now go to announce them to the World"

"My Dear Bivalve" said the Sage in his gentlest tones "the first great Problem of Life is you are probably prepared to announce is the Food supply Thanks for your company I shall eat you! Next!"

Moral—Parties have often made use of Fools and Demagogues to Win victories —Detroit Free Press

Imitative Ethel

Little Ethel has a bachelor uncle and he had noticed that when he wanted to be very emphatic he used a certain monosyllabic word of four letters Not long ago Ethel was afflicted with quite a severe pain under her little apron the result of too free an indulgence in the toothsome cucumber When Uncle Jack came home at supper time he was informed of the [illegible] of his little favorite, and hastened to her comfort

"Well Ethel, my dear," he said advancing to the sofa, "how do you feel now?"

"Pretty d—n miserable thank you, Uncle Jack" she replied with an air of having said quite the proper thing under the circumstances —Chicago Tribune

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LOCAL NEWS.

—A C Fuellen of Green Camp favored the STAR with a call Friday

Miss Cora Patten is in Kenton visiting her grandmother Mrs Lane on

Rev A W Yale attended the band tournament at Galion Friday afternoon

—Kelly Bros are hauling the dirt from east Center to their quarry in the north end of town

George Deffiel P Hall and Will Habermann were among the Marionites at Kenton Friday

—S J Bulow of the Huber managerial force was in Toledo Thursday at the great Tri-State fair

—W H Lang of Cincinnati was in the city Friday spending the day among his many friends

—Mrs Clara Yale returned home Friday after several weeks visit with friends in Morrow county

—J G Harvey has some new flagstone walk laid in front of his east side property on east South street

H C Piper moved his household goods from Mill st Friday to his new dwelling on South High street

Mr W H Clement has been spending the week among her many friends in the country north of Marion

—Hattie M Bates Lawrence Idleman and Ed Gardner leave for Hillsdale College next Tuesday to begin a regular collegiate course of study

—D Matthews drummed with the Caledonia band at Galion Friday. Joe's services are always in demand for he has few equals in that line

—The Knights Templar were in regular conclave Thursday evening and made Geo Brown one of their number There was feasting and great joy

—Mr and Mrs Stephens of Detroit who have been visiting relatives in this city left for Cincinnati Thursday from which point they will return home

—Frank D Waterman has brought suit for divorce from his wife Rachel Waterman on the ground of wilful absence and neglect of duty for over three years

—A thorough practical business education is one of the greatest needs of our times, which practical education can be obtained at the Marion Normal and Commercial Institute

—Another new residence is being built on east Center street In fact there are so many new buildings being erected in that part of the city that we can't keep track of them

—Harvey Wilson and wife F L Sutter James Lee Bryan and J B Fisher intend attending the dedicatory exercises at Gettysburg next week They are not going in a party however

—If LaRue Caledonia Prospect Green Camp and other points do not come to Marion Saturday night to see Cuts William then they are left It is the biggest show ever in this locality

—Tramps gained an entrance to E E Uhler's home on the hill one last Tuesday night and carried off the satchel belonging to Maud [illegible] Miles but finding nothing of value in it they [illegible]

—*There was a very enthusiastic meeting* of the mercantors of the Marion Normal and Commercial Institute Thursday night Mr Harry Fine deserves great credit for inaugurating this worthy enterprise

—The ladies of the Free Baptist church will give an ice cream and peach festival at the church basement on next Monday evening A splendid good time is promised all who will attend and the invitation is extended to everybody

—The destructive fire in the west end Wednesday afternoon was caused by a little son of Alvin Matthews getting hold of some matches and lighting a pile of shavings Alvin lost his kitchen furniture without insurance and a Mr Murphy who occupied the same house is also loser

—If you have any friends who would be likely to attend a Normal school call on Prof Yale and get all the information you can about the Marion Normal and then try to induce them to come here We are confident that under the present management the school will take an equal rank with any in the State

—Bucyrus Critic Judge John A Price of Bellefontaine will hold court here next week and Judge Norris will take his place on the Logan county bench This exchange is made in view of the fact that Judge Price was interested as counsel in certain Logan county cases and therefore does not desire to sit in judgment

—The boys have a great deal of fun with Dr Lautensperger At the fire Wednesday afternoon the little dentist rushed to an obscure corner of the Marion Manufacturing company's works and picking up a hod that the Masons had thrown away he carried it out of reach of the threatening flames That is why they say the Doctor worked hard

—Edmond Malloy a bachelor uncle of the Malloys so well known about Marion died at the home of Dennis Malloy north of town Wednesday afternoon at the advanced age of seventy one years Mr Malloy had been ill but two days with an attack of chronic diarrhea His funeral took place from St Mary's church on Friday at 9 o'clock

—The war on the myriads of black birds that roost in the trees on east Center and east South streets goes on every night and those who hear the deafening discharge of the guns are forced to believe the black birds a worse nuisance than the chippies The small boy with a double barreled shot gun larger than himself is not the proper individual to do the shooting and their parents should call them off before someone without wings is filled with shot

—Richwood Gazette Dan Weeks of Marion F F Phillips of New York R M Shute of Boston and S M Stevens of Boston were in Richwood and Magnetic Springs on Sunday looking for a site to erect a manufacturing establishment to manufacture pressed goods from straw From other sources we learn that the dashing young men here were more engaged in pressing the girls than in looking a site to make pressed goods [illegible]

LOCAL LEGISLATUR

The City Dads in Regular Monthly Session A Pressing Claim of $10,000 Damages On Hand

All the local legislators were on hand Wednesday night but Fred Haberman of the First ward The minutes mayor's and treasurer's reports were read in routine order when the question of sewer came up again Another new route has been petitioned for to the county commissioners and this petition the council referred to the Sanitary committee who shall judge of its merits and demerits

To this committee also was referred the small claim of D McIntosh who asks for damages to the extent of $10,000 alleged to have been sustained in his family by sickness caused by the stench from the Silver street sewer that empties all sorts of excrement near his home The Sanitary committee is to decide the merits of his claim which will surely be rejected and then go to court

An ordinance establishing a grade for John street from Center north to the railroads was passed and ordered published and following that was the order for paying a long list of bills and the council then adjourned

Burglars on East Center

The festive burglar seems not to have been a stranger who is here tonight and somewhere else tomorrow night but they seem to be a clique that stops in Marion for Marion purposes exclusively

Their work Wednesday night however did not amount to much in the line of stealing and carrying goods away but it is the tendency of such chaps to destroy where the goods are not left in shape to suit their wants

At the home of W A Turney the slats of the blinds were cut in numerous places but they could not effect an entrance so to perform something destructive every one of Mrs Turney's pot plants were cut off ruining the entire lot

They raised a window at the residence of E S Cummin but they found very little that they wanted in the rooms they dared to enter Miss Winifred's small gold watch was taken to the back yard and torn to pieces, three empty pocketbooks were opened and one torn up and then silver plated ware untouched Matches were strewn all over the floor and the household left in a badly disarranged shape

Mr Cummin has learned it to be a very common thing to be visited by burglars and since it is a question who has a right to possess his family no longer keeps money silverware watches and jewels It is certainly the only safe plan to prevent being robbed

C and A Notes

Engine 81 with McIlvain at the lever was rushing train 8 along eastward near Hepburn at the rate of over fifty miles per hour on Tuesday night when she threw her right side rod The heavy rod crashed into the cab with a terrible force knocking McIlvaine off his seat and taking the entire right side of the cab off but very fortunately the engineer was not hurt Throwing side rods is a very dangerous affair but so far all the C and A men who have experienced such breaks have escaped unhurt

Engineer Bob Beatty will be annually laid off at the close of this week and on Monday he and Mrs Boyd will leave for an extended visit with relatives at Council Bluffs Iowa During Bob's absence his engine 32 will go into the shops for repairs and a complete overhauling

Passenger Engineer Wm Marston who can preside at the throttle of engine 21 and deliver a good speech at the same time has been in Cleveland O this week called thither by the death of Mrs. Marston's mother During his absence Marion Wilbur has been handling the lever on 21

Arrested On Suspicion

A colored individual named High warden who claims to hail from Chesterville Morrow county was arrested by the officers here Friday morning for selling a horse under suspicious circumstances

Highwarden came to town early this morning and at once set about to dispose of a nine year old grey mare worth at least $100 One of the first to whom he offered the bargain agreed to pay $70 for the animal if he would return to Chesterville and prove the property all o k This he refused to do and he finally disposed of the mare to some one at Johnston's stable for an old gold watch worth about $15 and $7 in cash

At noon the marshal of Cardington arrived and arrested young Highwarden on charge of stealing the horse from a colored gentleman residing near there The young fellow is evidently a tough citizen for he is now held under bond to answer the charge of forgery at Mt Gilead

Hardy & Young's Bad Boy Company

The above company will make its first appearance in Marion on September 14th and judging from the excellent commendations it is receiving from the press and public at each place it visits our people will have an opportunity of seeing one of the most laughable comedies on the road Mr Phil S Greiner in the title role is the original Bad Boy and is well supported by the Melville Sisters—Ida Rose and little Lu with a carefully selected company of ladies and gentlemen among whom is our old friend Mr Harry Hardy the eminent cornet soloist, and who stands at the head of the long list of cornetists today being without a superior and few equals

Sheep Claims Allowed

At Wednesday's session of the County Commissioners nearly $200 were allowed in claims for killed and wounded sheep while a much greater sum claimed for damages was refused The claims were allowed as follows

J Houser & Sons 7 killed and 12 wounded	$[illegible] 50
F W Holverstott 2 killed	10 00
A Cox 7 killed and 2 wounded	30 00
N C Barnhart 3 killed and 2 wounded	1[illegible] 50
Robert Harvey 6 wounded	0 40
J M Harvey 6 killed and 19 wounded	31 00
G P Hall 3 killed and 1 wounded	6 25

Married

HOLMES—FINK—Sept 8 1887 at the M E parsonage in Marion O by Rev A C Barnes Mr Albert J Holmes and Miss Lulu Fink both of Caledonia O

DISASTROUS FLAMES

DEVOUR THREE DWELLINGS AND THE MARION THRESHER WORKS

Are Threatened At a Most Unfortunate Time Fire Breaks Out in the Worst Place in Marion to Be Controlled—Hard Work Prevents Its Spreading Beyond Three Houses

At no time could the sound of the fire bell startle Marion citizens more than Wednesday and from no more hopeless location, hardly could the alarm come than from the distant west end Yet when the call came to fight a fire that had broken out in the summer kitchen of A J Lafourette's dwelling on west Center occupied by A D Matthews Jr, response was promptly made though the prospects of subduing it were not encouraging

It is not authoritively explained how the flames originated but they found life in the summer kitchen of A D Matthews Jr, and the intensely dry surroundings and strong wind fed them quickly In less than the time consumed in writing it the dwelling was beyond hope of saving and the flames had communicated to the residence adjoining belonging to H M Barnhart Scores of willing hands were handling all available buckets of water in the endeavor to prevent a spread and an hundred others were removing the household effects from Mr Barnhart's dwelling and that of Frank King The Huber branch of the fire department could have done effective work, but they could get no water and the city department was under many difficulties in throwing water from a cistern located at the Central School building The hooks did good service in tearing down all they could of the King dwelling and the water on the roof of the Marion Manufacturing company's buildings kept the sparks from setting them on fire until the stream from the steamer began to play

The vast throng of spectators and hard workers breathed easier when the hose was played on the thresher and engine works, for it was certain they could be saved The task was no easy one however but the wind changed to the southeast instead of blowing directly east and brick walls and metal roofs were *not* so easily ignited The Marion Manufacturing Co are quite heavy losers however for their moveable machinery partly completed work and hundreds of other articles were hurriedly carried out and deposited anywhere and everywhere out of reach of the fire

The losses on the dwellings are roughly estimated as follows H M Barnhart $2000 Frank King $1500 A J Lafourette $1000 Their household goods were greatly damaged in being carried out and part of those of A D Matthews were burned Perhaps the loss all in all will aggregate $6000 or $7000

It is very fortunate that matters are no worse Everybody expected the buildings of the Marion Manufacturing Co to go and had such been the case there is no telling where the end would have been Hard work saved them and the men who did it are deserving of credit

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY

The Marion Stove Foundry the Latest in the Field of Marion Enterprises

Articles of incorporation have been granted to the Marion Stove Foundry and the new institution will soon become familiar to our citizens The organization is based on a $15,000 capital stock mostly in the hands of Marion citizens and though not authorized to publish the names of those at the head the STAR knows them to be men of energy and business capability

Works will be erected as soon as arrangements can be made but whether manufacturing will begin in time for this winter's trade we are not informed May the new concern prosper in our midst

Probate Court

J A Vought appointed administrator of the estate of Martin Keller deceased

William Halpin native of England made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the U S and first papers issued

John S Garner native of England also made like declaration and took out first naturalization papers

Frank W Harper and Lizzie Kramer licensed to marry

In the case of Ohio vs Philippine Fotzer who was bound over to Common Pleas court for assault upon old Jacob Lichtenberger a transcript of the prosecuting attorney elects to have trial in the Probate court

John W Dean and Annetta Bolinger licensed to marry

Wm Moore assignee of J J McConnel & Co filed final account

Rufus E Norton and Emma E Trott licensed to marry

Robert H Foster and Sarah E Flanagan licensed to marry

Amos E Lapham, guardian of Inez J Lapham now Wooten filed final account

Olive Yauger guardian of Lawrence Wood and Mertie Wood filed final account

John E Fifer filed application to be appointed administrator of the estate of Albert Bond supposed to be dead Mr Bond has not been heard from since 1879 at which time he was in New Mexico

Real Estate Transfers

M McFarland to J E Hiser east half of lot 51 in LaRue $60

L A Pilley to Nancy Donahue, lots 20 and 21 in New Bloomington $130

C Deisch to F Mochman 8 acres in Big Island tp $400

Wallace & True to Delilah S Russell, lot 1071 in Marion $260

J F Davids to Laura Burton lot 3 in Davids add'n to Marion $300

M E Bush to Chas Pethel lot 1170 in Marion $300

A J Thomas on to Sarah A Cooper, 41 acres in Bowling Green tp, $2200

E S Reed to F Stutter lot 11 in East Marion $150

D W Aronhalt to Wm H Wynn lot 1047 in Marion $1000

C Bowdish to James A Rice lots 1055 and 1056 in Marion $600

E Garfield to John B King lot 1545 in Marion $100

Walking advertisements for Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured

Struck Gas

Special to the Daily STAR]

LARUE, O, Sept 9—LaRue struck gas at her well this morning about 7 o'clock Work had been suspended, and it was intended to draw up and abandon the search, when someone out of curiosity threw a burning match into the hole and a blaze shot out two feet above the ground The town is under great excitement and prohecy

Temperance Sunday School

We wish to say a word in regard to our Temperance Sunday school, or Temperance Loyal Legion, as we have named it We commenced this school May 26th, and with small numbers, the superintendent, secretary and two pupils at one of the meetings, but we were not discouraged in the least, for we knew it was God's work and consequently must succeed It has been carried forward through the hot season by the faithful few being at their post, and now we have eighty three enrolled besides the many visitors who show their love for the cause by dropping in whenever they can and encouraging us with words of cheer Now all lovers of temperance and good *order*, who wish your children taught to abstain from intoxicants, tobacco and vice of all kinds send them to this school, for we have forty three different departments of work for the upbuilding of humanity and the furthering of God's kingdom The school meets at the Christian church Sabbath at 4 o'clock p m

Caledonia

Mrs Lafe Hipsher passed away as if asleep about 2 o'clock Friday Her remains will be interred in the Township cemetry, near Caledonia, Sunday at 10 o'clock a m

The picnic was a complete success socially as well as in the edible line Our band deserves credit for the music rendered by it The day threatened rain, but it only rained just enough to cool the atmosphere just a little and make it pleasant The day was passed in music, speaking—just a little—and plenty of social mingling and romping

We hear that Pete Barger has returned to take a prospective view of the surroundings

Mr Fulton, our new editor, has put in his appearance and entered upon his duties

The delegates sent to the Democratic convention, held in Marion today, from this precinct were S J Hipsher, John Patten, John Ehlers, W Leeper and Phil Meister

September 3 1887

Married.

The marriage ceremony of Mr Rufus E Norton and Miss Emma E Trott was solemnized by the writer, at the home of the bride's parents, on Windsor street, Marion, O, Sept 7th, at eight o'clock p m, after which refreshments were served to the guests by the amiable lady, the bride's mother

We bespeak a happy voyage over the sea of life for this lovely young pair, having received many well wishes from their friends to cheer them on their way

REV D H WONDER

First Week of School

Sup't Crouse reports the schools to be moving along very nicely and smoothly for the first week The following figures will be of interest to those who care to know the news of the schools

Total enrollment for first week	764
Boys	388
Girls	376
No enrolled at Central building	424
" " " North "	160
" " " South "	158
" " " East "	22
Enrollment in High school	55
Boys	18
Girls	37
Av Enrollment in Grammar schools	52
" " " Primary "	40

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	70
Corn	43
Oats	25
Butter	16@20
Eggs	14
Lard	8
Cattle	3@3½
Hogs	4½
Sheep	3
Clover	4 00
Timothy	2 25
Potatoes	70

Harraman Wins

Recorder Harraman scooped the members *of the Gun club on the regular weekly* shoot on Thursday and won the jewelry with a score of 13 out of 16 Spaulding was a close second with 12, and Stone and Kling were not far behind on a tie of 11 Romoser, Thew Fies and Likins broke 9 each, while Col Payne last week's winner, brought up the tail with 8

Prohibition Meetings.

Martel on Monday evening, Sept 12th, Caledonia, on Tuesday evening, Sept 13th Claridon, on Wednesday evening, Sept 14th Latumberville, on Thursday evening, Sept 15th, Likins Chapel, on Friday evening Sept 16th

The above meetings will be addressed by Rev F L Lathe, of Caledonia, and Wm P White, Monmouth Ill

Knows a Good Thing

The Marion Daily STAR issued an extra edition Saturday, giving the result of the Democratic county convention held in that city on that day This shows enterprise on the part of the publisher and push in his corpse of workmen Verily, the STAR never gets left —Caledonia Argus

Thanks, Bro Fulton, for the compliment, but the corps of workmen in the office object to you spelling it c-o-r-p-s-e

Sam Snyder and Will Scribner were arrested by Constable Jones Thursday night and lodged in jail to await a hearing before Justice Abston on the charge of maliciously entering the residence of John Montgomery, two miles north of town, on the evening of the 2d inst The boys are each about 19 years old, and evidently entered the house for thieving purposes, though nothing was stolen

—While Rob't Watkins was driving up from Prospect Friday morning he came in contact with a vicious steer, which took possession of the road, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mr Watkins to the ground He managed to avert a runaway and escaped injury

—D Yake's full line of fall and winter Dress Goods are all in Ladies are invited to call and see them

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

The wind is rustling around the house corners and through the tree tops, making believe that it would rain, but no rain neither will there be any until after the November election, and then Marion is to get the reign By the way, the political atmosphere hereabouts appears quite cool

Mrs Henry Rimer has returned from a week's visit among friends near Bellville Richland county

Nelson Clark is quite feeble, having become partially paralyzed from the effects of a fall together with old age

The tailor shop of John Christantz was broken into Friday night and about $100 worth of ready made clothing was stolen therefrom Burglars also entered the business room of Pittman & Irwin on Tuesday night and carried off some $50 worth of *goods It would seem that there were* women engaged in this stealing by the foot prints upon the clothing left on the floor and from the fact that they took ladies underwear Jeff wishes to be excused from being visited by burglars again soon, for this is the fifth time that store has been robbed in three and a half years Rus Roberts' hardware store was entered but nothing but a few coppers were taken

Joseph Miller and wife of Illinois are circulating among old time friends here When Joseph and Thomas (brothers) met they did not know each other until after being told They had not seen each other for eleven years and the change in each was so great that they did not know each other

Dr Coyle, of Galion, performed quite a painful operation on the lower jaw of May Geyer, the nine-year old daughter of Dick Geyer, recently, having exposed and scraped the bone to relieve her of a running sore caused by a sore tooth.

Wm Kinnamon is erecting a large barn on his farm east of town

Willie Lee and Ferdie Gunshorn returned to the Buffalo schools Tuesday, Ferdie's friends having given him sufficient money to pay for five months' schooling there

The new order of conducting primaries by the Democratic party will not meet with general approval by a large number of the party It localizes the business, which the shrewd movers in the affair well understood

Noah Lee has been indisposed for a few days

Shool commenced Monday with a good attendance Several scholars from a distance are also present

Miss Ida Wilson has returned from a protracted visit at her old home in Guernsey county She reports peaches and quinces plenty and cheap in that county

A N Y, P and O freight car loaded with flax was found to be on fire yesterday when near the Mud pike After using all the water out of the tank they cut loose and come into town and the fire company soon extinguished it but not till the second effort however it being hard to get at *The car* was but little damaged

Harry Cooper makes a good looking town dad

Miss Campbell is very low with lung trouble

Mrs Samuel Weir died the 8th inst at 7 o'clock a m of consumption

Mr Clements, of New York, our successful poultry buyer, is again with us ready for business

A A Sterns, of Cleveland will address the citizens of Caledonia and vicinity in the interest of education, Sunday evening, at the Universalist church The educator and student should turn out and be instructed

August 20, 1887 FIDES

Claridon—Adelaide

Last Sunday was Children's day at Salem It proved to be very interesting An especial attraction was the singing by Miss Kate Retterer and her class

Miss Flo Devore opened her school at the Epley school house Monday last

A young German named Schmidt came to Claridon a few days ago to have a finger dressed He had lately purchased a revolver Comment is unnecessary

Mrs Snyder, of Illinois, accompanied by her two daughters, is visiting her aunt Mrs Jacob Howser

At this writing Dr Devore is not much improved We hope to be able to report more favorably next week

Last week a fire got started in a field belonging to the widow Fetter also one in Mr Ayes field, east of Claridon, both of which proved very hard to extinguish

N C Mitchell, of Columbus was at Jacob Howser's Monday last

Martin Fetter, who was so badly injured by a fall, is convalescing

P B Williams has taken the agency for selling W J Smith's patent fence It is said by those who know what a good fence is to be the best on the market

Your correspondent asked a representative farmer, Mr Obediah Miller, about the probable price of wheat the ensuing year He replied that since we no longer export much wheat to England and other countries they being able to buy it cheaper he did not anticipate a very high price, notwithstanding the shortage of the crop He considers labor saving machinery also a partial cause of low prices

A man on his way from Marion to Mt Gilead stopped here last Saturday night and attempted to tell us a few things we didn't know Judging by his loud profanity and the effluvia from his lungs we should have taken him for a beer guzzler, but were surprised to learn later that he was around starting a new political party

Willis Early opened the high school here Monday last with a good attendance, considering the busy time, which keeps many pupils at home for the present

Wm Haley, Jr, has been assisting Mr Owen in the store this week

Berringer and Lehner's corn cutter gave good satisfaction and two were sold here

While in Columbus, Mr Owen purchased an additional stock of goods

Mr Sutter's men have completed the work on the M E church spire and it now looks better than at first

Old citizens have to go far back in the annals of the township to find a time so dry as this Your correspondent noticed yesterday that the Whetstone is no longer a continuous body of water It has actually ceased to flow and is made up of small ponds so to speak

We have just learned that Jno Ditch who lived south of Claridon, died yesterday of typhoid fever, and that there are other cases reported

Most of the democrats of this vicinity attended the convention on Saturday It was the same old case of I told you so I could name a township or two that was sold out below cost I am not interested politically nor financially, but should think that the popular vote system adopted by the convention is of questionable utility At least it has been tried in other counties and abandoned

September 8 1887 X

Owen

Marion people think it would be very bad if the dry weather continues and they should all have to take to drinking beer *but what would our people do without even* a drop of beer in town? Still judging from the past we presume Prospect would help us out

We feel rather bad to know that Pleasant township was too young and got so badly cooked in the Democratic convention However, a true gentlemanly character is never defeated in a political convention

B F Shurz worked hard and looked like a ruined community after the convention

Rev J A Sutton and family of Green Camp, toook the train here Monday for Blanchester, O where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends

Ed Solomon and wife and Mrs Reuben Bishop spent Sunday in Prospect

Noah Gastland and family entertained a party of friends from Prospect on Sunday

Wm Coler of Marion rode over on his wheel Sunday and returned via Green Camp

Fred Court and wife, of Bowling Green, Wood county, visited relatives in this neighborhood last week Fred was formerly a resident of Owen but went to seek his fortune in the oil country some time ago, and he has undoubtedly found his fortune in his little wife He was married about two months ago to a young widow of Bowling Green

John Hickman and mother of Green Camp returned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Muskingum county

George Walters has moved about two miles north of town and will work for Jno Crissinger on the saw mill Geo Everly has moved into the house vacated by Mr Walters on Smoky Row

On last Monday, Frank Shurz, while out in his woods pasture north of town, found an almost complete suit of male apparel, even to hat and shoes They were somewhat worn but had evidently been a fine suit once They were wrapped in a paper bearing the name of a Bucyrus clothier, and had evidently been worn by a large man who Frank could not find He also found tabs that had been taken from new clothes and it is supposed that the clothes were procured in Bucyrus by foul means and the thief knowing that Mr Shurz needed the old clothes came to his woods to change Some men are so lucky

Mrs Wm Stallsmith is slowly improving in health under the care of Dr Wiant, of Marion

We are informed that if a few young men who persist in hallooing and making all manners of noise about town on Sundays do not conduct themselves more gentlemanly steps will be taken to bring them to time

C G Wiant, of Marion, was in town Thursday evening

Our school opened this week
And pretty big girls, with rosy cheeks
Collected their books and slates
How we envy the young man
Who does all he can
To wisely fill their pates

September 8 '87 FIMO

Prospect

The Little Nugget Comedy Co played to a very full house on last Thursday evening We noticed several persons from Marion Owens, Richwood and Radnor in the audience *The gross receipts were over $[illegible]00*

A most daring burglary was committed on last Friday night at Neumeyer & Last's hardware store The burglars effected an entrance at the front door by boring two holes through the door opposite the inside catches then driving a small iron rod against the catches bursting them loose, when, of course, the door would easily open Value of goods notes and money taken about $800 The notes have since been found in the cemetery The only trace of the thieves was found north of town a person finding one of the revolvers that was stolen The above burglary demonstrates the fact that we need a night watchman

Some time Sunday night a person stole W F Court's horse, harness and buggy Nothing has been heard or seen of the stolen property that we can learn of at present It would be a good thing for the farmers of this vicinity to form themselves into a protective association which would stop a good deal of this stealing

Mrs Kaub, wife of our tailor, is sick at present

Grandmother Watkins is considerably better at this writing

There was a Sunday school picnic at Mounts' grove today Several schools expect to be present

The many friends of I N Riley are trying to get him to work for Probate judge He will make a strong candidate if he secures the nomination Success to him

Messrs B F and J F Moore, of Green Camp were in town Wednesday on business

Mr Jesse Hunter was in town Sunday evening

Joe Lauer, of Findlay, was in Prospect over Sunday

Quite a disturbance in one of the saloons Thursday night of last week resulted in one or two fights

We have been talking with several Democrats in this township who are not satisfied with the ticket, and if the Republicans nominate a good ticket they will stand a chance of electing a part of it

A Mr Smith of Pennsylvania, is visiting is visiting in this vicinity

C S Dix and J W Farick left for Ashley this afternoon on their bicycles

John Barnhart has moved his family to Marion He expects to work in one of the machine shops there

Sept 8 1887 M

LaRue

All quiet now and our Democratic aspirants have returned to their homes they having failed to win Yaden was driven back on the second fire and the third volley demoralized his force He can now be found behind his counter ready to wait upon his patrons and selling drugs lower than ever Delander feels a little serious about the matter and thinks the battle was not fairly fought that there was Indian warfare practiced and says that he fell back saving his scalp and sword He thinks Con Kelly will have skirmishing now and then that he will find bad places in the road and bridges out of repair Rauh got through safely but had a rough time pulling out Jones thinks politics uncertain, that a good honest competent man seldom wins in caucus meetings

Some think a good Republican ticket would win this fall but we will not bet until we see if the ticket nominated by them is any better than the other and then lightly If the Republicans elect they must make their gains among those of German descent and hence we think if they would nominate a good German, who would be willing to run they would run some chance of gaining the election

The gas well is down 1300 feet and Trenton rock has been struck but no gas yet

Wheat has advanced two cents and is now 70 per bushel corn 45c and oats 25c Not more than one third as much wheat will be planted here as there was last fall We will have but about a half a crop of corn, and potatoes are almost a failure Pastures are all dried up We will have to economize

C and son were at the State fair Heard John Sherman who looks well and saw Judge Lawrence, who was in attendance at Supreme court By the way we have learned that Richwood parties who were sued for $10 each for drove wells have him employed and that the Judge has no fears as to his success

We are for Kapp for sheriff if he will run

Lawsuit before Myers J P today, Barton for plaintiff and McNeal for defendant Mac moved to dismiss the case for good reasons and it was done

September 8 1887 C

Clifton Station

Water scarce

Mr and Mrs D H Clifton were at Marion Tuesday

Mrs H H Shively and Mrs Geo Farish drove over to Kenton Tuesday

Several of our citizens attended the Kenton fair this week

Dr Briggs, of Scott Town was here Wednesday looking hale and hearty

Uncle John Bain is considerably on the sick list this week

We say let that dog investigation go ahead by all means

Young & Lindly of Forrest are buying all the ash timber they can get in this vicinity

Agent Lucas and Link Morral are waiting patiently for the quail law to run out

Now that the Democratic convention is over let the Republicans get to the front and turn things loose If the Republicans will just work it right and work hard they will elect the sheriff sure

Chris Mattix is making many sales of wind pumps They are just the thing this dry weather for stock

The drive well excitement has died out considerably The people are waiting developments and are not scared one bit

The infant son of Mr and Mrs John Yoakum died Monday of cholera infantum The funeral was preached at the house on Tuesday at 10 o'clock a m and the remains were taken to Otterbein, O for interment that evening Mr and Mrs Yoakum have the sincere sympathy of the entire community

Mr D H Clifton is a very popular man all through Marion and adjoining counties either personal or by reputation and our announcement connecting his name with the sheriff's office caused him to be collared every where he went by his friends who wanted to know if he really was a candidate As I said before, he has been solicited to run but Dave is not a candidate, and he says if the people want him they will nominate him The man that gets the nomination will receive Mr C's hearty support Dave can get more voters out to the polls for his size than any other man in Marion county

Sept 8 87 JOE STIKES

Agosta

G R Carey had a valuable cow ruined by the leaders in one of her hind legs being cut off with a scythe They have hopes of saving her

The Marion County Protective association met here Tuesday there being quite a crowd present, for the purpose of adding to the membership and the names of fifteen new members were enrolled The chair appointed one vice president in each township in the county and the society ordered 100 copies of the by laws printed and a copy sent to each vice president The next meeting of the association will be held in Marion on Saturday, September 24th, 1887 at 1 o'clock p m

The photo car pulled stakes and went to Kenton to attend the fair

Samuel King is visiting Charles Hunter and family

Ten Metz is attending the Kenton fair and Bill Tuttle is barnyard clerk in Ten's absence By the way, Will has retired to private life since the convention

Dr Reed was in attendance at the State fair He reports that it was a good show

We congratulate the Democratic party on its wise selection of candidates for officers of the county If we must have Democrats let us have the best

The Public School commencement was indefinitely postponed the weather being warm and several cases of measles reported

The Normal is running along very nicely, we are informed

September 9 1887 J

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LOVE

True love is but a humble low born thing
And hath its food served up in earthen ware
It is a thing to walk with hand in hand
Through the everydayness of this workday world
Baring its tender feet to every flint
Yet letting not one heart beat go astray
From beauty's law of plainness and content
A simple fireside thing whose quiet smile
Can warm earth's poorest hovel to a home
Which when our autumn cometh as it must
And life in the chill wind shivers bare and leafless
Shall still be blest with Indian summer youth
In bleak November and with thankful heart
Smile on its ample stores of garnered fruit
As full of sunshine to our aged eyes
As when it nursed the blossoms of our spring

—Lowell

THE ACE OF HEARTS

"Russians are devils," said Boris Mirskow to me the other day. "Half civilized, half human, their brains are constructed differently from the rest of the world and they have a [illegible] way of looking at [illegible] and treating men and things that amaze even those who know them well."

"And you say this of your own countrymen?"

"Yes," he repeated, "I do, and yet [illegible] completely un-Russianized [illegible] where you would find [illegible] the bear." It was this [illegible] blended tenderly [illegible] Mirskow, with a face like a woman and [illegible] courage of a lion. And few [illegible] lived as at first with that appearance of [illegible] money for no one in all St Petersburg [illegible] the hero of so many and thrilling adventures as this [illegible] light hearted fellow.

"You knew the Prince de B——?" he continued, still lent on [illegible] in [illegible] he was right, at least by reputation, and that although a complete invalid and chained to his chair he was the most inveterate gambler that lived, but for the gratification of his [illegible] with scarcely strength enough in his feeble hand to hold the cards he could return his head as cool and his mind as clear as crystal. In short, he was past master of the art, particularly of the intricacies of ecarte, that fascinating game in which the player finds himself evenly balanced between skill and the turn of chance—a Von Moltke at cards as the princess, his wife, was a Von Moltke at generalship and flirtation. You remember her, of course?"

"Of course. I remember her, who does not?"

"But not as you were absent at the time," he interrupted, "the history of her husband's death and my promotion to favor. I was the twentieth—as you doubtless the twentieth—adorer, even leaving out some notable ones who figured only on the suspected list. Still I shall not reproach her—no, Heaven keep me from that; for living the life she did and with such a husband it was scarcely to be wondered at that she drifted into the current like the rest of her idle and fashionable world. Nothing could it seem as if the prince objected to the character of his wife's amusements, taking everything with the emotionless passivity of a philosopher; he appeared never to care for what went on about him. Certainly he never disturbed himself. 'Life is like cards,' he would frequently say; 'one is not robbed who does not know that he has been cheated.'

"However," said Boris, with a laugh, "perhaps the Prince de B—— knew as well as the rest of us knew that while the princess conducted herself badly in one way she conducted herself well in another, and though not actually able to save appearances, she avoided all scandal; in fact, leaped from fancy to fancy with the ease and grace of an accomplished prestidigitateur. If the husband was the von Moltke of gaming, the wife was the Robert Houdin of affaires d'amour.

"It was malevolence—the malevolence of another woman, of course, it goes without saying that brought about the catastrophe at last. The Princess de B——, at the time when, as I tell you, I had been taken into favor and was feverishly sighing at her feet, had in her service, as confidential waiting maid and body guard, a young girl by the name of Olga, a tzigane, devoted as a [illegible] panther, devoted, yes, but alas, still a panther! Why, it is impossible for me to say, for I have never known the reason, but I was convinced that this girl detested me with an intensity of hate that showed itself in every look and gesture and in the leaping flame of her yellow and tigerish eyes.

"The princess only laughed at me when I spoke of this impression to her and until too late regarded it as a [illegible] joke.

"One evening, as Olga came as usual to open the private entrance by which all visitors were admitted to the shrine of the princess, she stopped me at the door.

"'I have something to say to you, Mons. Mirskow,' she said, 'something important, and to which you must listen.'

"'Very well,' said I, 'go on.'

"'It is this—you must no longer come to visit my mistress, the Princess de B——.'

"My only answer was a burst of laughter.

"'I am serious,' she insisted, with a threatening flash from the wicked eyes; 'why doesn't matter, but you must come here no more.'

"Believing that she had indulged too freely in liqueurs or was not quite right in the head, I pushed her as gently [illegible] indulgent to her supposed drunkenness and made my way unannounced to the boudoir of Mme de B——, leaving, as I passed from sight, the savage accent of Olga's voice calling after me: 'You will repent this, M. de Mirskow—repent it bitterly!'

"An hour afterward, as I was still laughing about it with the princess, sitting close to her on the great fur covered divan upon which it was her custom always to lounge when receiving the favored one, a sullen clamor arose in the little salon that came between the boudoir and the [illegible] beyond it. It sounded like the coming of an angry animal, all the noise of struggling footsteps and of [illegible].

"'The prince, my husband!' cried the princess in astonishment and starting to her feet. 'What in the world can have happened?'

"In the meantime the clamor was drawing nearer. We could plainly distinguish the voice of the Prince de B——, protesting angrily:

"'You are mad, I tell you—positively crazy. Go away, I tell you!'

"But above everything else the [illegible] falsetto of a woman's [illegible]:

"'You shall [illegible] You shall see—every one shall see [illegible] that he is [illegible] the prince.' [illegible] with a sudden push [illegible] into the boudoir [illegible] a dozen people [illegible] upon the [illegible] the midst of them Olga [illegible] the Prince de B—— held [illegible] in her [illegible] like an infant.

"Everything had passed so quickly that I had [illegible] when I [illegible] suddenly [illegible] herself and [illegible] well.

"How [illegible] can it [illegible]?"

"Take him into [illegible]," the princess [illegible] Olga and [illegible] had been [illegible] I [illegible] the man. Now [illegible] three friends who [illegible] with him. "[illegible] this matter," he continued, when I attempted to speak, "explanations are [illegible] for the reason that the publicity given the affair [illegible] such that no [illegible] intent to wrong you [illegible] the amends I could. It is the [illegible] of society which [illegible] under the circumstances [illegible] did not please me to avail myself of [illegible] but it does not please me [illegible] I shall demand from you in another way the full atonement."

"On my honor I could have laughed [illegible]. For of course [illegible] as he chose to style it, for [illegible] satisfaction of society could mean but one thing—a duel, and a duel with an invalid who could neither [illegible] sword nor [illegible] was a farce and would render me ridiculous. The prince, divining my thoughts, smiled bitterly, then went on: 'Don't believe me mad, monsieur, or [illegible] I really am. The duel I offer will be entirely possible, as you will see in a moment. Bring me a pack of cards from the salon,' [illegible] one of the gentlemen who still stood quietly beside him, and placing me at the table. 'Now, M. de Mirskow,' signing me to place myself opposite him, and with [illegible] perfectly calm and affable, 'we will play together a game of ecarte, the stakes—the life of the loser. If the chances go against you before 12 o'clock tomorrow, as a man of honor you will blow out your brains with your own hand; if against me, I do the same. Do you accept?'

"'I accept.'

"'So be it. How many points?'

"'Five exactly,' and the game commenced under the eyes of the two witnesses and the princess, until now an absolutely silent and passive spectator, too proud to utter a word that might be construed as an effort to defend herself and too well aware of her husband's character not to know that she must submit to whatever consequences were brought upon her by her own folly and my imprudence.

"After all, Michel," said Boris seriously, "the temperament of a professional coquette is pretty much the same as a gambler's, who takes the most bloodcurdling risks and stands results with the stoicism of a martyr. With two lives hanging absolutely upon the turn of a bit of painted pasteboard, Elza de B—— was as emotionless as a woman of marble.

"The prince was undoubtedly my master at the game, but luck seemed to favor me in the most surprising way. Soon we were four to ——"

"You needn't take the trouble to continue," I said to Boris. "I can guess the end of it, as you are here. The prince lost."

"The prince lost? Not a bit of it—the prince won."

"Then how ——" and I made a gesture of contempt, thinking that after all my friend had been a coward and refused because he knew his adversary could not force him to go on the terms of the wager.

"Don't jump to conclusions, mon ami," and he smiled maliciously. "It is always best to hear the end of a story before you proceed to condemn. I repeat what I told you a moment ago: the Prince de B——, so far from losing the game, won, and after a battle in which I confess I did my best to come off conqueror, for no one cares to give up his life at the best of times, particularly for the sake of a coquette who kept an open shrine for all the vows that could be laid upon it. Nevertheless, I am here, [illegible] as I rose to my feet and started to leave him, ashamed of the interest I had shown in what was evidently but one of his usual jokes. Read this, which I received the next day fifteen minutes before the stroke of 12, and just as I was placing the cartridge in the pistol which was to blow my brains out." And he held out to me something he had drawn from his pocket. It was an ace of hearts, across the back of which the prince had written the following line:

"Mons. Boris de Mirskow: According to my theory and belief you are not cheated, since you did not perceive it. All the same, I feel that from this time on it will be impossible for me to touch the cards, for I have dishonored them, and to live without them I cannot. In plain words, monsieur, yesterday for the first and last time in my life I cheated. We were four to nothing; I made the king to disappear. Pardon me, for when this reaches you the terms of our duel will have been fulfilled and the prince will have disappeared."

"It was suicide, of course," added De Mirskow gravely, "suicide brought about by a wretched and crippled existence, so said the people.

"The scene in the palace, for the sake of all concerned, was scrupulously guarded by the gentlemen who had witnessed it, and the prince's did not gossip, you can rest assured."—Translated from the French of Jean Richepin by E. C. Waggener for New York Mercury.

Belief of the Metlakahtla Indians

They believed that sickness arises from two causes. Slight indispositions they supposed to be due to wandering of the soul from the body. At the first departure the body begins to sicken, and if the soul is not captured and brought back [illegible] the body will die. It was the business of the medicine man to catch straying souls, and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of Chance

[illegible]

UNREST

All day [illegible] the garden bright the sun shines
[illegible] for any song
[illegible] go by adown the street
[illegible] drift of feet
[illegible] all [illegible] things that ought to please the [illegible]
[illegible] at ease and cannot rest
[illegible] not too long [illegible]
For if [illegible] have [illegible] it [illegible] there

—Lampman in Lippincott's

THE USE OF PARATRIPTICS

Physiological Reasons for the Cravings Common to the Human Race

It will be conceded, we think, that what is of universal use, or nearly so, must have some quality of value to induce such use. Food, clothing, shelter are of universal use, not for any inherent quality they possess, but because of their value to the users. Their universal use proves their value to the human family and the antiquity of their use demonstrates the continuity of human nature as a whole. In all these things there has been no change. There has been development and combination and evolution, but we today go into a house [illegible] rains for precisely the same reason that the primitive man sought his cave. We eat when we are hungry and sleep when we are tired for just the same reasons that he did.

Applying the same reasoning to the question in hand, we find that universality and continuity of use are in our favor. It is about 260 years since tea and coffee were brought into Europe, and hundreds of millions of tons of them are now annually used the world over. Tobacco was taken from America to England in the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century, and now for each human being existing on the globe five pounds are yearly demanded. Wine too, or some equivalent stimulant, has been universally adopted, and its pristine use is lost in the mists of antiquity. No nation, barbarous or civilized, was ever found without some such substitute for food, and every nation of which we have any knowledge has seized with the greatest avidity upon discoveries of the kind within certain bounds.

There must be some physiological reason for such phenomena, for a desire and a craving common to the human race. Man has not chosen these things because they afford him pleasure or enjoyment. That some of them do is an effect, not a cause. Their adoption into general use must be sought in the fact that they meet some want in human life, and no better solution of the problem can be found than in the fact that their use prevents waste in the body, so that by their help man can do more work, both of body and mind, and endure more privation with a smaller amount of food.

If the opponents of paratriptics are right in their conclusions, the average duration of life should have greatly shortened since their introduction, while on the contrary statistics distinctly show that it has lengthened. Besides, they should be able to find numerous individual instances where life has been abbreviated by their use, but unfortunately for their position such cases are in a hopeless minority. Taking one illustration drawn from inquiries into the effects of tobacco, a celebrated English physician found in the pension hospitals of England 150 men over 80 years of age. Fifteen of them were over 90 and four were over 100. These formed the remnant of the armies of England, and of these survivors all but two had been consumers of tobacco all their lives.—San Francisco Chronicle

The First of the Drummers

Daniel R. Wolff of Chambersburg says he is the first commercial traveler who ever went on the road. In 1844 he went to Philadelphia as a salesman with the dry goods house of Dunton, Gemmill & Co. "Trade was dull that year," says Mr. Wolff, "and I suggested to the firm the idea of sending some one among the country merchants to drum up trade.

"'Who will be the drummer?' asked one of the firm.

"'I will,' I replied, and they sent me out. That was the origin of the term 'drummer,' by which all traveling salesmen are now known. I went on the road and solicited trade among the merchants of southern and central Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For five years I carried no samples, filling my customers' orders from samples provided by themselves. In 1849 it struck me all of a sudden that this was necessarily keeping my trade limited, and that if I carried a line of samples of my own I could introduce new goods and more of them. I sent to the firm and showed them that the samples were coming from the wrong end of the line, and they saw the point and furnished me with samples. From that year dates the custom of carrying samples by drummers."

Mr. Wolff has been constantly on the road ever since his pioneer trip among the country merchants, and at the age of nearly 70 is still drumming up trade for a Philadelphia house.—Philadelphia News

Effects of Tip Receiving

No man or woman can regularly indulge in the practice of receiving tips from strangers without becoming in spirit as well as in fact a beggar. It degrades the receiver more than the giver, and it will breed a class in this country like the lower classes of Europe. It is told of Senator Thurman that when asked if he had met Prince Bismarck he replied that he was extremely sorry that he had not, because he did want to meet one person in Europe who was not waiting for him to hand over a shilling.

We laugh at that now, but we won't laugh pretty soon, because it will be equally applicable to this country. I am fully aware that people who think as I do will not combine against the system, but will weakly yield, and in the end it will be as firmly rooted in Philadelphia as in London. The giver will not gain by it, and the [illegible] will lose immensely in self respect. It will create a class whom you may kick if you are willing to pay for it, a class no better than slaves, a cringing, sneaking, lowlived class, a class that will disgrace the name of American citizen.—Observer in Philadelphia Call

The Mosquito Wondrously Beautiful

It ought to console people who are bitten this summer by the mosquito to be told by a scientist that the mosquito is wondrously beautiful. "Place one," he says, "under a microscope. Adjust the lens. Now place your eye to the eye piece. Presto! The tiny dull colored speck has vanished, and in its place appears the most radiant and gorgeous creature which the mind can conceive of. The wings are of pale amber, the legs and thorax magenta, the body dark green, the eyes purplish black and glittering like diamonds, the [illegible] shining like ebony. Compared with this pomp and magnificence of decoration the brightest and most vivid of the painter's pigment are muddy."—Philadelphia Call

The Rattlesnake's Awful Eye

Never seeing a snake charm a bird or animal, I concluded it was a negro superstition or fancy devoid of fact. So I continued to think till a few days ago, when a farmer friend of mine, living four miles south of Abilene, told me what he had lately witnessed. He said he was riding along on a prairie and saw a prairie dog within a few feet of him which refused to scamper to his hole as prairie dogs usually do when approached by man; on the contrary, he sat as if transfixed to the spot, though making a constant nervous shuddering motion as if anxious to get away. My friend thought this was strange, and while considering the spectacle he presently saw a large rattlesnake coiled up under some bushes, his head uplifted about six or seven feet from the dog, which still heeded him not, but looked steadily upon the snake. He dismounted, took the dog by the head and thrust him off, when the snake, which had up to that moment remained quiet, immediately swelled with rage and began sounding his rattles. The prairie dog for some time seemed benumbed, hardly capable of motion, but grew better and finally got into his hole. My friend then killed the rattler. Now, was this a case of charming? If not, what was it? My friend who told me this is named John Irving McClure, a farmer well known to me, a good and truthful man. I now give it up that snakes do indeed charm or so paralyze birds and little animals with terror when they catch their eye that they become helpless and motionless, almost as good as dead. What say the scientists?

And to one who is familiar with the eyes of rattlesnakes it does not seem unreasonable that they should have such power. If you will examine the eye of one when he is cold in death you will perceive that it has an extremely malignant and terrible expression. When he is alive and excited I know of nothing in all nature of so dreadful appearance as the eye of the rattlesnake. It is enough to strike not only birds and little animals, but men with nightmare. I have on several occasions examined them closely with strong glasses and feel with all force what I state, and I will tell you that there are few men on the face of the earth who can look upon an angered rattlesnake through a good glass—bringing him apparently within a foot or two of the eye—and stand it more than a moment.—Forest and Stream

Russian System of Colonization

The announcement that Russia has ordered all fertile lands along the Murghab river to be colonized sounds strange in this country, where the only colonists the general government orders around are the Oklahoma boomers. When the Czar wishes to populate any green spot in his Central Asian dominions he orders a lot of Cossacks to pack up their belongings and be carted off to new homes beyond the deserts that like a sea divide them from their fatherland. It must be said that they thrive well under this violent process of transplanting. The government feeds and shelters them until they have taken root in the new soil. The lovely valley in which Samarcand lies is filled with well tilled farms whose owners are there simply because "the little father" shaped their destinies without consulting the humble peasants who did his bidding. It is thus doubtless that the Czar will revive the Merv oasis which, irrigated by hundreds of channels from the Murghab, once blossomed like the rose.—New York Sun

Diseases from "Lower Animals"

The "lower animals," as we are pleased to call them, have a way of revenging themselves for some of the injuries they receive from the higher animal man. They contract diseases in a mild form and communicate them as virulent epidemics to their masters. The cow has a slight attack of scarlatina—so slight that it hardly causes her inconvenience—and a deadly infection breaks out among those who drink of her milk. From a report which has just been compiled by Dr. George Turner for the local government board, it appears that diphtheria may be one of the diseases which we catch from animals. Pigeons suffer from croup, horses and swine from "strangles," lambs from sore throat, all which affections Dr. Turner thinks may develop into diphtheria in human beings. The worst offender is the domestic cat, which is very liable to suffer from a cold in the head and chest and to pass it on in a much worse form to children.—St. James' Gazette

Petroleum as a Medicine

Dr. Blache states that a refiner of petroleum having been prohibited by a prefect the distribution of petroleum in medicinal doses, the fact led to an inquiry being made as to its alleged utility in affections of the chest—the native petroleum from Pennsylvania and Virginia being that first experimented with. Dr. Blache states as the result that in chronic bronchitis with abundant expectoration it rapidly diminishes the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, and in simple bronchitis rapid amelioration has been obtained. Its employment in phthisis has been continued for too short a time as yet to allow of any opinion being delivered as to its efficacy beyond the fact that it diminishes expectoration, which also loses its purulent character. The petroleum is popularly taken in doses of a teaspoonful before each meal, and after the first day any nausea which it may excite in some persons disappears.—Bulletin de Therapeutique

The Glass Eye Industry

A London paper says that more than 2,000,000 glass eyes are made every year in Germany and Switzerland, and one French house manufactures 300,000 of them annually. The pupil is made of colored glass, and sometimes red lines are painted on the inner surface to simulate the veins. The largest number of these eyes are bought by laborers, who are exposed to fire and are consequently liable to lose an eye.—Frank Leslie's

A Queer Social Custom

A queer custom prevails among the Indians of the Kuskowim country. It seems that if a native woman is agreeable to a change of husbands, the question of her possession is decided by a wrestling match between the two rivals, in which the victor carries off the woman. The vanquished combatant does not appear to entertain the slightest feeling of anger or resentment against his more successful opponent.—Chicago Herald

Now the city chap talks soft sweetness to the fresh country maiden and carves their names and two hearts skewered together on her father's prize apple tree.—Boston Globe

Train Hand—See here! where are you going with that ax? Passenger—Keep cool, young man. We stop for sandwiches at the next station.—Boston Beacon

TALES BY BURDETTE

He Sings of the Boodler and Proposes a Pledge

OUR AIN COUNTREE

The boodlers came down like the wolf on the fold And the [illegible] with silver and greenbacks and gold. From the town on the lake to the town by the sea They raked in the boodle from A unto Z.

The people were stupid and silly and green And the boodlers, the cheekiest thieves ever seen, In the street, in the office, by night and by day, They grabbed what they wanted and took it away.

They laughed when the newspapers gave them a blast And they winked in the face of the judge as he passed. For they knew while this land should be peopled with men That boodlers who'd boodled would boodle again.

People put them in prison, but then all the same, Elected new boodlers to keep up the game. From Tweed to McGarigle—who but believes It's the fate of the land to be governed by thieves?

Pickpockets and gamblers, thieves, drunkards and toughs, Ex convicts and sluggers, bartenders and roughs, Forgers, fences and liars and confidence men, We've elected to office again and again.

And we'll do it again, we'll let people see There's a chance for the thief in the land of the free. Long live Saint Barabbas! All [illegible] let us bow—To the health of good Sodom and righteous Gomorrah.

"FEAR IS THE MOTHER OF SAFETY"

"I'm so deathly afraid of the cars, and Mrs. Timid, "especially the fast trains. I'd rather walk any time than get on an express train." "That's so," said her husband, who is a brute; "you always travel on a fast train."

ABREAST OF THE TIMES

Modern civilization has its own forms of superstition and mystery. The railroad has scared away the brownies and fairies, but it has not destroyed the art of divination. Out in Illinois—and possibly in York state for aught we know—the girls believe that if a girl walks nine rails on a railway—lengthwise, of course—without falling off, the first man she speaks to after the walk will be her husband. We are grieved to say, for the [illegible] of girls in the city, that the railways don't count.

LET'S GO BEHIND THE RETURNS

You say, my son, that you are better than your party. Oh, well, that's good enough so far as it goes, but it isn't enough. You're better than your party, a tramp with the smallpox may be that. What we want to know before building an altar to your political party is how good is your party?

EASY AS LYING

Woman in the dentist's chair—Oh, those horrid, cruel looking forceps! Won't they nearly kill me, doctor?

Dentist—Madam, as I am a man of truth and honor, you won't feel them.

Tooth comes out like a cedar knot. Woman shrieks blue ruin and bloody murder. "You wretched man, you said I would not feel them."

Calm Dentist—Neither you didn't; that was the tooth you felt. Forceps never hurt anybody.

Speedy

Miss Buffington (who has been popped at)—I'm very sorry, Mr. Welde, but much as I like and esteem you as a true friend I must not, cannot, will not, shall not consent to be more to you. I regret to put it so strongly, but I want you to understand me.

Mr. Welde (dejectedly)—What a magnificent yacht you'd make, Miss Eleanor.

Miss Buffington—I a yacht!

Mr. Welde—Yes. You've just spun off four nots in two seconds, you know.—Tit Bits

The Critical Season

We're passing through the dog days again,
The mercury runs riot,
And every man of common reason
Is careful of his diet.
Take this advice, both fools and sages,
Eat little, get no fatter,
For know ye when the dog star rages
It is a Sirius matter.
—Boston Courier

The Parson Said It

"Whar d' yo' git dat lot ob lumber, Brer Simson?"

"Down ter de Healin' Bam church."

"Dasso, Brer Simson? Why has dey tored de buildin down?"

"Oh, no, sah! It's dar yet, but I hearn Parson Blowhard say dat de pews was free, so I riz up airly dis mornin an went down dar an ripped up a pair of em an fotched em erlong."—Yonkers Gazette

The Lying Newspapers

Mrs. Muggers—Is that Prince Lumtum? Why, he's dressed just like any one else.

Bystander—Of course.

"Why, I expected to see him rigged out in all sorts of beautiful toggery. I don't see why the papers want to deceive poor folks the way they do and give me this long wait for nothing."

"What did the papers say?"

"They said that Prince Lumtum and his suit had arrived."—Omaha World

Unnecessary Interference

A gentleman went to the assistance of an Irishman who was getting very much the worst of it in a fight.

"Bad cess to yez," said the battered son of Erin as he struggled to his feet, "what d'yez want to interfare for? In a friendly foight loike this begorra, what matters it which whips? Coom at me wanst more, Dennis."—New York Sun

What She Heard

"Do you keep bees?" asked the summer boarder of the house keeper. "I do so love the little things."

"No, we don't keep bees. Guess you must have heard pa gargling his throat in the wood shed."—Tid Bits

The Force of Habit

In court. Prisoner, what's your calling?"

"Workman without work, and, your honor, I've now got so used to it that if times should get better I give you my word I don't believe I should be able to do a stroke."—Judge

He Had It No Doubt

"Do you want a humorist?" inquired a sad eyed young man.

"No, sir. What we want is a humorer," replied the editor, who was writing up the funny column himself.—Washington Critic

Just Home from Europe

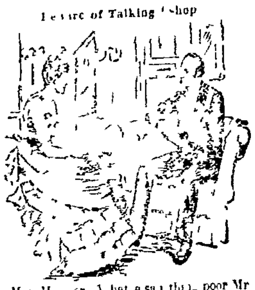
See that very wholesale [illegible]
And who walks with rolling gait,
Like to one [illegible]
And in quite a [illegible] state;
Swelled with [illegible] just see him swagger,
Happy that he['s] [illegible]
For it's quite the thing to stagger
When you've been across the pond.
—Boston Budget

An Explanation

Cally—Miss Peterson has remarkably small eyes.

Dally—Yes, they look small, but she has had a young man in em for a long time.—Boston Courier

Leisure of Talking Shop



Mrs. M[illegible]er—What a sad thing, poor Mr. Jackson's death was. People may say what they like, but I firmly believe that it was that last operation that really killed him. Now, on your conscience, wasn't it, Mr. Sawbones?

Mr. Sawbones—Well, no, I can't say I do, but perhaps it might have helped—you see I performed the operation.—London Judy

A Mean Man

Gas Man—Anything new today?

Assistant—I should say so. Old Blinkers has ordered his [illegible] gas meter taken out.

Gas Man—Old Blinkers! Why he's rich.

Yes, he's going to Europe and says the house will be shut up for two months and won't need any gas meter in.

Great Scott! I wonder how he thinks gas companies would live if everybody did that?—Omaha World

A Considerate Mendicant

"How's money?" said a mildly aged man wearing a weathered looking Prince Albert coat, as he entered the office of a well known broker. "Is there much of a demand for it now?"

"No, sir. Very slight demand."

"Ah. In that case perhaps you can accommodate me with ten cents to get a night's lodging with."—Merchant Traveler

Difference of Opinion

Of course you took particular note of Mme. S[illegible] rendition of that aria? suggested the [illegible] husband to a member of the press. "She is in remarkably good vocal condition. She has been resting her voice, you see. Has not sung in public in four years. How do you think it sounded?"

"Knit for forty years," was the languidly laconic reply.—Washington Critic

Energy Misdirected

Men will hurry and rush and risk their lives to get a seat in the street car in front of a passing horse, and then stand five minutes idly on the curb while vainly trying to impress a pretty girl who was married five years ago, and who wouldn't look at them even if they were gold plated and set with glittering diamonds.

Bound to Have It

Patron (impatiently)—Waiter, waiter! bring me half a spring chicken nicely broiled in a great hurry. I have but five minutes to spare.

Waiter—Can't do it inside of twenty minutes.

Patron (excitedly)—Never mind, I must have it, and never mind if it takes an hour. Hurry up.—Judge

She Wanted to Know

Eugenia De Montague was seeking a husband with money. One day she heard a lady friend say that they had married Rudolph [illegible] as rich as Croesus.

"Er—by the way," interposed Eugenia, "will you mind telling me if this Mr. Croesus is a married man?"—Tid Bits

An Important Point

Old Lawyer—I don't think that case and am [illegible] that you took hold of it.

Young Lawyer—Oh, it's all right. Well win.

Have you arranged for the witnesses?

No, but I have arranged for the jury.—Omaha World

She Was from Boston

"Ah, see how beautiful that little star is!" he whispered in the shadow.

"Little!" she exclaimed, with a tinge of scorn; "that's Saturn, and a planet, not a star." And he felt crushed.—Judge

All He Could Afford

Merchant—Been anywhere yet this summer?

Poet—Yes, I got a pass on the boat and went down to the beach and registered my name at one of the hotels. That's all I can afford this season.—Boston Courier

A Dreadful Case

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
—Boston Courier

Making Him Brave

Mother (anxiously)—I'm afraid you are giving the baby too much sugar, James.

Father—Not at all, my dear. I want him to be full of grit.—Boston Courier

Cool

Jones—But, my dear sir, how can you prove that it isn't my umbrella?

Smith—By the man who lent it to me a year ago.—Pall Mall

He Knew the Penalty

Pastor—Thomas, don't you think your parents would feel very sore if they knew you were fishing on the Sabbath?

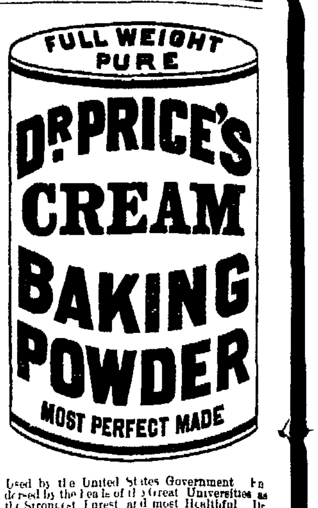
Thomas—Yes, sir, but no half as sore as I'd feel if they find it out.—Judge

Private Theatricals

You were a [illegible] Polly
That [illegible]
[illegible]
(That [illegible])
And [illegible] receded,
And all [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] straight way
[illegible]
[illegible] duly,
[illegible] freely
[illegible] True, true
[illegible]

—Louise Imogen Guiney



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LIGHT AND AIRY

No Rest for the Wicked.

What joy from the city to hasten away,
With all its deceptions and shams,
And spend at Nantucket the bright summer day,
Long the rocks where the white waves are dashing their spray
Or down on the sands where the little ones play
And dig for the quohauges and clams.

Alas for the longing. 'Tis longing in vain
For all through the bright summer day,
Though the fingers are aching* and weary the brain
And the sweat from the forehead is pouring like rain
The devil howls "Copy" and—well it is plain
That an editor can't get away.

---

*From using the scissors.

—Boston Courier

Kansas City Teaching.

Kansas City Teacher—How do you find the United States on the globe?

Pupil—Look for Kansas City, and the United States will be found lying around it.

"Correct. What is the name of the principal suburb of Kansas City?"

"St. Louis."

"Correct. Name another."

"Chicago."

"Correct. Where is Omaha located?"

"Never heard of Omaha."

"Go up head."—Omaha World

Two Wooers.

Jack Blunt once loved a maid whose hair
With terra cotta might compare.
"My heart beats but for you," he said,
"No matter if your hair is red
With me the color has no heft."—
And he got left.

George Smoothly later came to woo.
Said he, with passion tender, true,
"I love you, and all that is you.
Those locks of dainty golden hair
The sunlight kissed and lingered there—
I'd give my all for one wee curl."
He got the girl.
—Exchange

Bogus Music

Miss Cingler—Hark! Oh, Mr. Pilgriff, I'm sure I hear a cuckoo. Do listen. How sweet and melancholy, and just as the evening shadows are falling too. I dote on nature.

Farmer Pilgriff (who is laying pipe to keep her boarding with him way into October)—The woods is full of 'm daown behind th' red barn. I'll fetch you some afore you go home in th' fall. (To himself.) Jed didn't fergit to ile that ole grindstone for nothing. She squeaks good ter night.—Exchange

A Tough Morsel

I stood by the surf and said, "O sea,
You look distressed a bit.
There's something wrong with the mermaid throng?
Or p'raps the beach don't fit?"

"No, no, siree," said the suffering sea,
"It's worse than that, my lad;
I've swallowed a New York barge picnic,
And I've got dyspepsia bad."
—Tid Bits

The Queen of England

It is reported that when Queen Victoria travels she is provided with a satin time table printed in gilt. The next we hear will probably be that she requires the eating house sandwiches to be newly varnished, stamped with the coat of arms and fastened together with a little gold hinge.—Washington Critic

Two of a Kind

Papa—Why so pensive, my daughter?

Flossie—Jack Buffington has just returned all my notes and everything between us is ended.

Papa—Quite a coincidence, my dear. One of his was returned to me this morning—protested.—Tid Bits

The Amateur Photographer

I asked my lady for a kiss
When we were walking out.
She answered me, the cautious miss,
"You may take one, if you are sure
There are no odious amateur
Photographers about."
—New York Weekly

Stick to the Wood

A man has just been poisoned by eating a nutmeg. If people will only confine themselves to the fresh ones of modern make, made of basswood, there is no danger, but so long as they will monkey with the old fashioned stale varieties made by nature they must expect to suffer the consequence.—Dansville Breeze

Not as Bad as Reported

Little Girl—I hear that your pa boxed both of your ears yesterday on the street. Little Boy—Boxed my ears! Now that goes to show how you can only believe one half what you can hear. He only boxed one of my ears. I dodged the second lick. It wasn't on the street, it was on our stoop.—Texas Siftings

On the Train

Old Lady—Conductor, I hope there ain't going to be a collision.

Conductor—I guess not.

Old Lady—I want you to be very keerful. I've got two dozen eggs in this basket.—Texas Siftings

Knew What Was What

Omaha Customer—I want a box of herring.

Honest Grocer—Yes, sir; dried?

"No, packed in cotton seed oil."

"Yes, sir. John, bring me a can of those imported sardines."—Omaha World

A Well Trained Man

Peddler—I'd like to see the master of the house.

Mr. Podlle—Er—come in and take a seat and I'll call my wife.—Judge